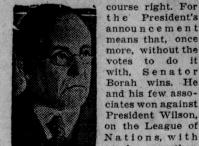
YURRENT **OMMENT** Chester H. Rowell

"MIGHTY good, so far as it goes," said Senator Borah, commenting on the World Court VOL. XXI. NO. 308 day speech. From his standpoint, the isolationist Senator was of



means that, once more, without the votes to do it Borah wins. He President Wilson. on the League of Nations, with much more than two-thirds of the Senate for the

League. With still fewer associates, and with the vote of the Senate dent Coolidge. Determination counts for more than votes, even in a parliamentary body. No wonder the Senator says, "mighty good." actually given, nearly five to one,

PRESIDENT Coolidge, it will be UA thought the Senate's modified reservations to the resolution of adherence were right. It is, in fact, notorious that he does not think so. He proposed other reservations covered by the Senate modifications, and would have made no preserving our rights, they did not undertake to interfere with the rights of any one else. The President thought, and still thinks, that Numerous Holiday Travelit would have been better to adopt his reservations. But he announces that he will not ask the Senate to modify its position, because "I do not believe the Senate would take fvaorable action on any such proout leadership, it will do nothing, courageous leadership on its part. The President has announced that he will not undertake that leadership. Which means that it will not be done. There is no one else.

ed that the United States should Others spent the night in Santa not be bound by any advisory opin- Ana. ion unless given in a case to which This did not interfere with the right of other nations to settle legal issues between themselves by this able had not the road been patrolled. method, if they chose, but it did selves to the court, for advisory opinions, nor ask it to determine object and "claim" an interest.

patience. They finally decided that mobile when the car skidded and the right requested by the United headed straight for him. Seeing he A terrific wind lashed Point States be granted unconditionally, did not have time to dodge, he Reyes, just north of San Franas to cases to which we are a party, caught hold of the fender and was cisco, last night. Huge breakers Unsettled Weather, with but as to cases between other nations, or as to questions other than hurt. disputes between nations, we should the most favorably situated other struck by a skidding car. He was died down to 28 miles early tonations. Where one of them could not hurt. stop it. by a single negative votewhich would inculde everything in which we could possibly have any be conclusive. If it should later be all having skidded off the road on decided that, on certain internal a turn. matters of League procedure a single League power, in the Council, would not have the right to prevent a request for an opinion desired by the others, they agreed that the United States, though outside the League, should have as much power, avoid striking machines that were even on this League matter, as a stalled on account of the rain, ofuncil member. When it is realiz- ficers said today. ed that the only questions which could possibly come in this class are matters of procedure, within the League, which should be none of our their machines when their cars left business so long as we are not in the the road, but the officers did not League, the unimportance to us of believe that anyone was seriously ton, .80; Chico, .60; Colusa, .58; be general throughout this territary this exception to our power of vote hurt. this exception to our power of vote hurt. is evident. But it is of great importance to the League nations, worse than it had been in two Bluff, .26; Fresno, .20; Santa Bar- and occasional showers tonight and since otherwise the reservation years, for driving, officers said, but bara, 20; San Jose, 34. would give to an outside power, they reported that the San Diegowithout responsibility for the conse- Los Angeles traffic was "better bequences, an arbitrary veto on haved" than it had been on an inches. League proceedings, even where the opening day at Tia Juana in reresponsible members of the League Council would have no such veto. and, although the traffic was not San Francisco bay region, agricul-We were not guarding our own unusually heavy, a steady stream of tural experts point out the rain rights, but interfering with theirs. It was going far when the signatories agreed that, even on these matters; we should have all the rights, and none of the responsibilities, of the most favored nations.

Now the practical situation is, either that we are out of the court we founded, and which Community Chest of Santa Ana and Tustin, I promise to pay the sents our ideals and traditional polsum of jcy, or else that, to get us in, the other nations must injure the usefulnes to them of the Court itself; weaken the League, for whose progress they care very much, even if we do not; and grant us the right arbitrarily to interfere with them, on matters between themselves.

It is just barely possible that they may pay this price. It is probable that the President's speech was a strategic move, to urge them to do so. It will be a wrong against the world if they do. It may be a worse wrong if they do not. Either way, the fault is ours. And the President, who had himself pointed the intelligent way out, now surrenders that way to the Senate's unintelligent substitute, because, perhaps correctly, he regards the Sen-



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger 1918

65c PER MONTH

FUNNEL DISASTER AV

70 Autos Skid from Road into Ditch 10 W

guarded all the American rights Many Machines Meet with Accidents on Slippery Pavement; Police Busy

OCCUPANTS ARE HURT

ers Required to Spend Night in Tustin or S. A.

posal." Doubtless, the President is correct in this information. The Senate is in a blue funk, and, without leadership, if will a dozen. A PPROXIMATELY 70 automoa dozen persons received slight cuts and bruises, as the result of least of all, anything requiring skidding off the rain-soaked road courageous leadership on its part. between San Clemente and Tustin, on the San Diego highway. Many narrow escapes from serious injuries were reported.

Because of disabled machines, approximately 40 families spent the THERE are two or three technical night in Tustin, while their cars ious one is the Senate's revised were being repaired, it was reportversion of the Fifth reservation, ed. Many of them were taken in That reservation originally provid- by private families in the town.

All members of the Orange coun we were a party, and at our request. ty traffic squad were on duty along

nobody objected. But the Senate ers of the highway. A motorist next week. so modified this reservation as to stopped to clean his windshield and provide that other nations can not cars coming from behind him atrefer legal issues between them- tempted to use their brakes. The coast yesterday and were still ragcars skidded off the road into the ing, in somewhat diminished form, mire of a field. Within ten minutes, today. One storm is centered off any question of law for them if we 21 machines were in the ditch, according to officers. Several persons received slight injuries.

James Cain, state officer, on duty THE signatory nations discussed at this point, flagging cars, was the coast reported gales blowing that the coast reported gales blowing

More than 35 machines were state officers, they reported today, tense hourly.

Tow Cars Kept Busy

Tow cars from Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, and Irvine were busy throughout most of the might, pulling cars back on the road from points where they lodged, after running off the road in attempts to

State officers reported that a number of persons were slightly injured by being thrown around in centers:

The condition of the road was Point Reyes, .33; Eureka, .26; Red tion for more unsettled cent years. Few arrests were made,

(Continued on P. ge 2)

Community Chest of Santa Ana and Tustin Pledge

In consideration of the gifts of others to support the work of the

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO COMMUNITY CHEST

OSTRACISM FOR DECISION TO BECOME MOVIE EXTRA

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26 -Countess Tolstoy, beautiful young wife of Count Ilya Tolbeautiful stoy, was virtually ostracized from Hollywood society today, following her announced intention of becoming a movie ex-

The countess, since her arrival at the screen capital, has been a pivotal figure at all elite gatherings of the film folk. By accepting a mere "job" in pictures, the countess automatically disqualified herself to move in the more select circles where movie stars re-

fuse to mingle with extra girls.
Several of the movie "400"
already have taken the countess off their lists of patronesses, it was learned, and the countess, hearing of the action, mailed cancellations to more than a score of parties to which she had already been invited. In addition, the Russian beauty called off several elaborate ffairs already scheduled at the

Tolstoy mansion in Beverly

Hills, at which she was to be the hostess. The countess' musicales and teas have been the talk of Hollywood.

"If I lose my social rating in Hollywood because I have decided to be an extra girl I will call off everything," declared the countess. "I always believed America was a democratic country, but in all Russia there is no such social bigotry. "It seems strange to me that

one's social standing in Hollywood should be measured by one's rating in the wage scale at the studios. I will work con-scientiously for my \$5 per day paid to extra girls, and who knows—maybe some day I will be a great star and I will be reinstated in what they call 'society' in Hollywood."

Countess Tolstoy said she would don the grease paint early next week. Her initial appearance will be in "Resurrection," screen version of the famous Russian novel by Count

Occasional Rainfall,

Is Forecast

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, 'Nov. 26 .-

Southern California was showered

the night and during the morning.

California, with threats of rain in

Today's rainfall was expected to

A chill atmosphere accompanied

tures will prevail tonight and to-

drizzles in some sections.

intermitten showers.

some localities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Blustery weather elements, which yesterday took a heavy toll in life and property damage, today gave the tinued their search for additional data. Pacific coast area little respite from strain of near cloudburst and near tional bodies in the devastated area At a point south of Tustin, on hurricane difficulties. The U. S. weather bureau here reported no reguarantee that we could not be made parties to any such decisions, nor be bound by them, except at our own request, in our own cases. To this, since it concerned only us, norbedly chiested. But the Score of the highway. A motorist next week

Two distinct gales swept the

Vancouver, B. C., moving slowly northeastward. The other gale is centered off

dragged off the road. He was not pounded the rocks with an incessant deafening roar throughout the George Stinson, state officer, re- night. The maximum velocity was ported that a fender on his car was 62 miles an hour. The wind had

North Head, Wn., was getting a pulled out of a gully south of Ir- 48-mile buffeting early today and vine station, Wednesday night, by the storm was becoming more in-

Ships Have Difficulty Ships up and down the coast re-

ported difficulty in battling the high seas, but no distress calls had been received by coast stations during the night. The rain was general throughout

the coast area. Only the extreme

southerly strip of California escaped the downpour. Rainfall for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a. m., today, was re-

ported as follows from various Santa Rosa, 1.18 inches; Paso Robles, 1.09; Oroville, .84; stock-

Saturday. For the last 24 hours up to 9 a. m., San Francisco received 1.22 the downfall and cooling tempera-While property damage is re

morrow, the weather bureau preported heavy, particularly in the dicted. Agricultural experts hailed the rains as blesing to growing crops, traveled the roads will prove a boon to the farmers. including citrus and fruits.

(Continued on Page 2) was recorded by the weather bu-

reau as follows: San Fernando, 1.98; San Bernardino, 1.05; Santa Barbara, 3.17; Riverside, .67; Redlands, .70; Pomona, 2.35; Pasadena, 2.79; Newport Harbor, .57; Mt. Wilson, 2.62; Los Angeles Harbor, .65; Los Angeles, 2.03; San Diego, .12.

teen national state and private letter said banks in the northern sections of "What do Iowa were ordered closed today for Sipel was asked. The Community Chest pledge card is printed herewith to enable als, coupled with low reserves, was

Parts of Louisiana, Mis-Laid in Waste by Storm excitement. He has also be weakened by his starvation diet.

150 PERSONS INJURED

Damage in South Will Be AMERICAN FRIEND

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26— Deaths from the cyclonic winds which swept five or six states of the south continued to mount late today, as the rescue workers dug through the debris of the stricken cities. A United Press compilation at 2:30 p.m., showed 71 known dead, with about 150 injured and some 15 persons missing. Property damage will be enormous, it was said. The worst of the stricken cities is Heber Springs, Ark., first city struck, where the known dead is now 20 and reports are current that many bodies remain in

(By United Press) tinued their search for addi-

\$1,250,000. Heber Springs, Ark., a little re-

sort town, was the hardest hit. It evidence. as a population of less than 1750 nd it has 18 known dead and 50 nown injured.

marriage ceremony was being night sessions. erformed in the Goodhope Baptist The United 1 hurch and leveled the structure. It nroofed buildings, tore down trees | finishes with its 75 to 100. and cut a swath 200 yards throughout the countryside.

sorts.

known whether there was any scandal. loss of life there.

with rains again today, the precipi- | RELIEF DISPATCHED

TO STORM AREA tation varying from a trace to heavy LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 26 .-The sections of southwest Missouri In Los Angeles and vicinity, there and northern Arkansas today are were light showers shortly before sending out relief workers noon, following drizzles throughout devastated districts swept yesterday by a series of tornadoes, in which 40 are known to be dead and 75 in-Other Southland points reported jured. Disagreeable weather condihindered the workers in ascertain-Thanksgiving day was fair and cool in mot sections of Southern and ruined crops.

Property damage is enormous and roads in many places are impassable. The cyclonic storm that turned a joyous Thanksgiving into horror first struck Heber Springs, Ark., killing 20 and injuring fifty. Eight persons were killed at Moscow and a child at Sheridan.

Conway, Ark., reported that the entire family of five of Jake Stafford was wiped out while seeking shelter. Casualties at other points are Brandsville, Mo., four, and Competition, Mo., two.

Total precipitation for the current rain period at various points was recorded by the weather by

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 26 .-Talk of "Hall money" seeped into the Hall-Mills murder trial once more today.

George Sipel, a farmer, called to the witness stand at the opening of the a fternoon session, admitted authorship of three letters written to Mrs. Hall and her attorneys, after he had become a witness in the first investigation of the case.

"I could have had your attor ney agree to almost anything," one "What do you mean by that?"

"I had heard talk of witnesses state banking department an- getting Hall money," Sipel an-

According to Internal Reve-Previously today he had testi nue Collector Galen H. Welch, persons who have not been called upon by workers to contribute to given as the reasons for closing by fied Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state's the chest fund. Fill out the above blank and mail to Community State Banking Commissioner L. A. star witness, had offered him \$100 the government has lost more to corroborate her story. than \$15,000,000 during the last

Rumania's Monarch Is Gravely Ill

BELGRADE, Nov. 26 .- Despite everance of telephone communication between Bucharest and Bel-grade, it was learned here today that King Ferdinand, of Rumania, sinking rapidly.

His already serious condition was aggravated by his recent appearsouri and Arkansas Are ance in public to allay the country's excitement. He has also been The king, it was reported, must submit to an operation for cancer.

S. S. BEREGARIA, enroute \$1,250,000; Country- Cherbourg, Nov. 26.—Queen Marie side Littered with Debris American friend," she said in a Thanksgiving message to Americans. The queen sent her "love and remembrance"and regret over being compelled to cut short her visit to the United States.

Queen Marie announced today that she had received a radiogram from King Ferdinand, saying he was slowly recovering from his illness. The king said he felt bet-

The queen said the message

would enable her to extend her

stay in Paris by one day.

Fall-Doheny oil conspiracy trial mark of its ace, the late Com. unable to survey the death trap. adjourned until Monday, when Jus- John Rodgers. The second dam crashed tod. tice Hoehling will announce his decision on the important ques- in one of the two Pn-10 seaplanes drain the tunnel. cyclones last night, a check today placed the known dead at 39, the placed the known dead at 39, the missing at and rall statements before the injured list at 138, the missing at senate oil committee in 1923-24, senate oil committe about the \$100,000 "little brown His No. 2 ship, forced down at bulk head at the tunnel's mouth.

trial by Christmas, when he agreed ama, by 4 or 5 p. m., if all goes the perpendicular shaft, 1000 feet The gale lashed Moscow while to Saturday sessions and some well.

singing barber shop chords, while her two engines disabled. A new fall, it was expected. The countryside is littered with Justice Hoehling listened to lengthy engine is being sent from this Officials believed it improbable dead livestock and debris of all legal arguments on the question country and her trip will be re- that the 10 bodies would be recovadmitting the senate testimony of sumed in a week or so. The little town of Gould, Ark., is the defendants, given in December, cut off from communication with 1923; and January and February, the outside world and it is not 1924, at the height of the oil Spaulding 315 miles from the Isle a half hour after they had risen

STRATHMORE, Calif., Nov. 26. -Surprising the manager and cloudy and unsettled weather, with tions and crippled wire conditions bookkeeper of the local branch of the Pacific-Southwest bank, while ing the death toll of a storm that they were preparing to open for razed villages, killed inhabitants business today, a bandit scooped escaped.

ished a revolver.

downstairs, where the bookkeeper "fair." was bound and gagged. Then the manager was forced to open the safe, after which he was returned to the basement and also tied so he could not move.

VISALIA, Calif., Nov. 26 .-George Pinegar, 22, ranch worker, more, two hours earlier.

closures of government agents

showing fraud or negligence on

the part of hundreds of tax-

payers.

Former Crown Prince Visits Kaiser

DOORN, Holland, Nov. 26 helm arrived unexpectedly today to discuss family affairs with his father, the former Kaiser. Wilhelm went immediately to House Doorn. The former Kaiser's health

was fairly good.

Flight-Lost Ship in Tow of Cruiser

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .-Naval officials here feared late today that the seaplane PN-10 No. 2 had been forced down again in its attempted flight to Colon. At 4:10 p. m. the plane had not been heard from for more than five hours, although it was ordered to report its position hourly by

(By United Press)

Today, Lt. Com. H. T. Bartlett, while efforts were being made to satchel" loan, will be admitted in Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, by shortage of oil supply, was to gineer of the project, expressed be-Hoehling announced an attempt start on the 800-mile trip at 6:15 lief that the tunnel cannot be empto speed justice that may end the a. m. It should reacn Colon, Pan- tied except by pumping through

The PN-10 No. 1, commanded by afforded escape to the 11th man The United Press was informed Lt. Byron J. Connell, is being tow- caught in last night's flood. the defense will present 50 to 75 ed to Guantanamo bay, Cuba, by arried a negro schoolhouse 50 feet, witnesses after the government the Cruiser Cincinnati, which found her drifting in the sea, 213 miles water. The youthful jury spent the day south of the Isle of Pines, one of the surface will begin before night-

The PN-10 No. 2 passed Hum-phreys at 10:15, and the U. S. S. fireman, were imprisoned last night of Pines at 11, later messages said. from bountiful Thanksgiving din-Lieutenant Commander Bartlett, ners and entered the tunnel for commanding the seaplane, reported their shift.

perfectly, he said. The vessels were stationed at East Bay section. intervals between the Isle of Pines and Colon as guard ships.

Edisons Rush to Bedside of Son

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 26 .up approximately \$3000 in cash and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison arrived here this afternoon to go The robber evidently entered the to the bedside of their son, W. L. bank during the night, because, Edison, 45, who is in a serious when the manager, David Edwards, condition at the Delaware hospital, and his bookkeeper, James Ed- following an appendicitis operation wards, entered the building this Edison was operated on last night morning, they were greeted by the The appendix has been ruptured bandit, who was masked and flour- and peritonitis had developed, surgeons announced. His condition The two victims were rushed this afternoon was said to be by Smith Brothers, Inc., one of the

Man Killed When Car Leaps Bank

HUNTINGTON LAKE, Calif., was arrested in an orange grove Nov. 26.-Carried over a high emnear here this noon, and charged bankment when his automobile with the robbery of the Pacific- skidded from the road between Southwest branch bank at Strath- here and Fresno, Frank Connoly, 51, Fresno, was killed yesterday.

FRAUD OR NEGLIGENCE IN INCOME TAX IS ALLEGED

or fraudulent taxpayers.

Thousands of comparatively small returns were "short," but for the most part the losses were the result of inaccurate reports by wealthy taxpayers. Among the latter are several persons said to have made their profits in the liquor business.

Second Crash Occurs As Efforts Are Being Made To Drain Flooded Bore

TOILERS ARE DROWNED

Crew Trapped by Deluge In Construction Project In Contra Costa Hills

(By United Press) OAKLAND, Nov. 26.—A second disaster, of even greater tragic consequences than the first, was narrowly averted today at the mouth of Claremont tunnel, in the Contra Costa hills, 15 miles from Plane Continues Panama a tomb of water, following the collapse of a coffer dam, last night.
About 20 workmen, opening flood gates at the mouth of the bore,

> a fe whundred yards distant, collapsed, freeing a torrent of water. Warned by the shouts of nearby comrades; the men struggled out of the slimy pit in which they were working, only a moment before the wall of water rushed into it.

were imperiled when a second dam,

Rains Hamper Inquiry Continued rains of torrential intensity hampered efforts today to complete an investigation of last night's tunnel tragedy. Officials of the state industrial accident WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The nicipal water district, for which the navy will carry on in its attempt Claremont tunnel is being conto increase the range of its giant structed, were gathered at the WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The flying boats beyond the 1841-mile scene of the disaster, but were The second dam crashed today

George P. Sturgeon, assistant enfrom the tunnel's entrance, which

Filled With Water The shaft is virtually filled with

ered before next week.

by radio to the navy department here. The engine was working of the Mokolumne river project to bring a ne wwater supply to the The cre wwas caught without

warning as the cloudburst outside swelled San Pablo creek, burst down a coffer dam an dturned a deluge of water into the tunnel. The tragedy victims: K. D. MORRISON, Sonora.

STEVE ZIGICH. E. R. LARSON, Oak Park. JOE DALCIG, LLafayette. P. SAUNDERS, Sacramento. TONY SEGERERK. W. PAULEY. CHRIS. ORSO. FRANK BUTCHER.

J. COLEMAN. Investigation Promised An immediate investigation to determine responsibility for the tragedy was promised today. The coffer dam was constructed

contracting firms working on the James Munn, division engineer for the work, told investigators that "a week ago I warned Smith Brothers that the coffer dam was



(By United Press) LOS ANGELES. Nov. 26 .four years, because of negligent A check of income tax pay-

ments of wealthy Southern California business men for the last four years was under way today, following alleged dis-

Several booze runners, it was said, have been "short" for sums ranging from \$100,000 to

19 BANKS IN IOWA Cash IN FULL herewith. January 1, April 1, July 1, In four installments: September 1, 1927 Or as follows: DES MOINES, Nov. 26 .- Nine-Deferred payments to be made at First National Bank of Santa Ana

> the purpose of reorganization, the counced. Unwarranted withdraw- swered.

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> With any 32-piece set of dishes Larger sets if desired. Open stock. Domestic and Foreign Wares

> 75c Cake Plates Free



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Unusual Film Finishing on Velox

(MR.) IVIE STEIN on BROADWAY

"My Business Is Developing"

418 North Sycamore-

(Continued from Page 1)

Summer-fallowed grain has been greatly benefited, grazing lands have been made verdant and valley orchardists have been aided.

Snow in High Sierras The storm was felt in the high for medicinal purposes. Sierras where a six-inch fall was

reported during the night. An inch of rain fell during the

Downtown basements were flooded with heavy property dam- that I do not drink at all.

jured in automobile accidents.

truck and injuring a fireman. Street car subways were flooded, tieing up traffic in one section of the city.

Peaks cluttered street car tracks, in my life and it was made for blocking several lines. The en- medicinal purposes exclusively. I tire upper Market rail system did not sell any of the wine, did

street in the business section.

A Market street safteria was flooded with a foot of water. Patrons, undaunted, ate Thanks-giving dinners with feet propped up on vacant chairs, while the girl cashier stood at the counter is as follows:

seeped through roofs into homes. oil, beef, fron and wine or light Legion auxiliary will be initiated Manholes and sewer caps were wine if it could be obtained. blown up under impact of water. According to the football coach, tomorrow night, according All drainage systems in the bay when he returned home after bedistrict were overtaxed.

IS RISING RAPIDLY SACRAMENTO RIVER

SACROMENTO, Nov. 26 .- Sacramento river has risen rapidly from the rains of the last two days and now stands at 18 feet, according to the reading of the bile ride Rudy is said to have be open to Legion members as well river gauge today.

A heavy snowstorm is sweeping snow which is now more than 18 inches.

The precipitation in Sacramento last night was .47 inches, bringing the season's total to 5.66 inches.

DECREE GRANTED

Belle Rogers Weadock, mother of officer, as were Annin and Diest. Adele Rogers St. John, noted The Smiths are not related. writer, was granted a divorce here Rudy is said to be living at the resentatives of Universal City film habitual drunkenness. Each has been married two previous times.

Just North of Rossmore Hotel

STORMS ON PACIFIC FULLERTON COUNCILMAN AND COACH CLAIM SPITE BACK OF ARRESTS ON BOOZE CHARGES

Pointing out that spite work caused their arrests, Stewart S "Shorty" Smith, athletic coach at the Fullerton high school, and Emanuel
Smith, Fullerton city trustee, issued statements today.

Both men declared that the wine seized in their homes last Monday
night by Constables George Annin and Jake Diest, following the filing Smith, Fullerton city trustee, issued statements today.

night by Constables George Annin and Jake Diest, following the filing of an affidavit by E. R. Rudy, nephew of Emanuel Smith, was made

To Road Worker

Juan Aristo, 29, an Indian workman in a Laguna Beach

road camp, was found dead in the corral of the camp late

Wednesday afternoon, after a search had been conducted for

him when he failed to appear

with a team he was driving.

The man is thought to have come to his death from the

effects of a kick from a mule.

Inquest into the death is scheduled for 4:45 p. m., today, in the Smith and Tuthill fun-

When physicians examined

the body early today they found

hoof prints on Aristo's body. The force of the blow was suf-

ficient to cause death, in their opinion, according to a state-ment made by Dr. R. A. Cush-

man. The direct cause of death

was a hemorrhage, caused from the blow, and shock, in Dr.

in the Legion home, Santa Ana,

The candidates will come from

The Long Beach American Le-

gion auxiliary drill team will come

as auxiliary members and

Refreshments will be served

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- Rep-

start promptly at 8 p. m.

the close of the meeting.

eral parlors.

S. S. Smith's statement was

"I have lived in Orange county Mule Kick Fatal follows: An inch of rain fell during the night in San Francisco and clouds me know that I am not a drink-continued to pour precipitation ing man. I have been in Fulleriod late yesterday, a half-inch of half years and those who have been associated with me in both Santa Ana and Fullerton know

"The wine was made in my A half dozen persons were in- back yard and no attempt was made at secrecy. I was under A fire truck, answering one of the impression that it was all hundreds of "storm calls," collided right for me to make this wine, with a street car in the business in view of the fact that I had partly demolishing the a statement from a physician that my wife needed wine as a tonic.

Wife Drank Wine "No one but my wife ever has wine. had any of this Rocks washed down from Twin was the first wine I ever made not give any of it away and did Three feet of water stood in one not invite anyone to drink any of

> "I have not done anything that I am ashamed of and I can look the world in the face with a free conscience.'

> S. S. Smith has a physician's statement to back up his assertion. The physician's statement

"This is to certify that to my Lights were out in some sections of the city early last night. S. Smith was very seriously ill The rains were heavy on the in Devember, 1923, and in Janu-Oakland side of the bay. During ary and February, 1924, and that a 20-minute deluge, late yester- she never fully recovered from day, police and fire departments that illness. Because of her rereceived 200 calls from frightened sulting condition, I advised Mrs. families, when basements became Smith, during the past summer soaked with water and torrents to use tonics, including cod liver

According to the football coach, tomorrow night, according to an ing fined \$500 in Justice William French's court, he saw Rudy in all parts of the county and have an automobile in front of his made application in all nine units According to Smith, Rudy of the auxiliary in the county. told him that he, Rudy, caused his arrest because of statements alleged to have been made by to Santa Ana to conduct the inithe Smiths concerning an automo- tiation services. The meeting will taken with a Fullerton woman.

For Medicinal Purposes Emanuel Smith today issued a the High Sierras, which is ex-pected to increase the depth of was using the wine found in his was using the wine found in his home for medicinal purposes and that his arrest was the result of spite work. A detailed statement will be made later, he said. It is understood that Mrs. Rudy has separated from her husband and has been living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Smith. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Rudy is a former Fullerton city

today from Louis T. Weadock, home of his father, in Fullerton. newspaper and fiction writer. Mrs. Justice French denied report Weadock accused her husband of today that he had reconsidered the ors today and requested immediate ton, and becomes effective Decem-

> stating that they should have The application was referred to the Friends of "Shorty" Smith, both

of his statement.

Louis Plummer, principal of the Fullerton high school, stated today that he felt that "Coach Smith had been done an injustice." He stated that the metter death.

stated that the matter doubtless musicians. would come before the high school trustees at their regular meeting this afternoon, but doubted that any action would be taken.

Society

In Hollywood

Hollywood included the marriage of Miss Gladys Marie Prevost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevost sr. 528 East Walnut street, termined, but it was not more than Santa Ana, and Dr. Robert Wood- \$500, according to a checkup of the ruff Meals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Meals of Peoria, Illinois.

of the Euclid Heights Methodist Episcopal church of Los Angeles, at the future home of the bride and groom, at just 4 o'clock, yesterday Los Angeles superior court.

The bride was very lovely in an apricot taffeta trimmed with sil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevost ver lace, and accessories to match. She wore a corsage of orchids and Mrs. Harry M. Swisher, Mrs. lilies of the valley and her only or-

trimmed in lace, and carried sweet Genesee avenue, Hollywood. peas and lilies of the valley. The L. Davison of Riverside, a former classmate. The Rev. Mr. Dunning and Dr. Davison are fraternity prothers of Dr. Meals.

Dr. Meals is a graduate of the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, Chicago, and of the Los Angeles General hospital. He is now a member of Hollywood Medical Group. He is also a member of the Masonic order, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Chi Rho and Ptolemy fraternities, and is a veteran of the World war. His bride as lived in Santa Ana for the past fifteen years where she attended Santa Ana high school, and was in the employ of E. B. Smith, the jew-eler, for a number of years. Her charming personality has won her host of friends, whose interest and good wishes follow her to her

new home. Those witnessing the quiet but beautiful ceremony uniting the young people were the bride's par-

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nam place, Santa Ana, collided with machine driven by Howard London, 206 South Helena street, Reondo Beach, at Chestnut street and Orange avenue, according to a report filed with the city police.

Costa Mesa Resident Hurt

Harold Pangle, Costa Mesa, was slightly hurt at 9:30 a. m., yesterday, at Costa Mesa, when he step In Laguna Camp ped in front of a machine said to ave been driven by H. J. Hershiser, 211 South Birch street, Santa Ana, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office Yesterday. Pangle was taken to a doctor's office in Costa Mesa, where he was given medical treatment.

J. Q. Davis and his nephew, who name was not taken, were injured at 5:30 p. m., Wedneday, when the machine in which they were riding collided with a car driven by Mabel Culter, El Modena, at Seventeenth street and Garden Grove road, according to a report at the sheriff's The injured persons were taken to the Garden Grove hospital

or medical attention. No one was reported injured when automobiles driven by Evalyn Fin-ster, 18, 809 North Broadway, Santa Ana, and Pete Vlahot, 312 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, collided at Fifth and French streets, late Wednesday afternoon.

Ben Claff, 816 Traction avenue, Los Angeles, escaped injury when the car he was driving collided with an electric light post at Washngton avenue and Main street, Wednesday afternoon. He was attempting to dodge a machine driven by W. P. Rowe, 1322 Santiago avenue, Santa Ana, at the time of the accident, according to a report filed with city police. The force with which the Claff machine struck the post knocked it completely off its Forty candidates for membership in the Orange county American

DRY CZAR'S AIDE IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-Maj. tive of Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, national dry chief, arrived here toleaves tomorrow for San Francisco, where he will sit in on a conference with Assistant U. S. Attorney General Mabel Willebrandt, U. S. Attorney S. W. McNabb and others, and discuss ways of breaking up the Pacific coast rum ring. Sensational developments are ex-

pected to result from the conference in San Francisco. Col. Robert E. Frith, prohibition administrator for Southern California and Arizona, whose resigna-Angeles county board of supervis- tion has been mailed to Washingfailing to provide for her and of fines and would remit a portion. passage of an anti-picketing or-Both S. S. Smith and Emanuel dinance, in anticipation of the na- with Los Angeles hotel proprietors. Smith have declared that they tion-wide strike of motion picture Colonel Frith asked the hotel men are sorry they paid the fines, artisans, scheduled for December 1. to co-operate in devising a scheme to prevent bellboys from acting as

> "We must find some means of Friends of "Shorty" Smith, both in Santa Ana and Fullerton, today were very positive in their declarations of confidence in him. He always has had an excellent reputation. Those who know him declare that they believe every word of his statement.
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> The city of Los Angeles already has an ordinance forbidding picketing within the city limits. The film companies situated outside the city apparently want a similar ordinance for their "protection."
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county council.

Miss Gladys Prevost Weds Young Medico

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. James E. Dunning, pastor

Miss Velma Edele Watkins, of Dr. and Mrs. Meals will be at Hollywood, formerly of this city, as home to their friends after the groom was attended by Dr. Claude

finer than that.

313 W. Fourth St.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26. - The

patronized mainly by movie stars or tourists seeking glimpses of screen notables in the flesh, was held up by a bandit early today.

Guests were lined along the wall Thanksgiving day festivities in and the single employe on duty was forced to lie down, while the robber rifled the cash register and "frisked" the customers.

Amount of the loot was not de-

FATHER OF JUDGE DIES GLENDALE, Nov. 26.-Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow afternoon for Edwin E. Stephens, 83, father of Presiding Judge Albert E. Stephens, of the

sr., Joseph Prevost jr., and Mr. and nament was a strand of pearls, and herself wedded only in Sep-

maid of honor, wore a rose taffeta first of December at 1247 North

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity-Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, with possibly showers.

Southern California-Probably rain west portion; unsettled east portion.

San Francisco Bay Region-Unsettled with occasional rains tonight and probably Saturday; moderate temperature; strong southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley-Unsettled, rain tonight and Saturday; continued mild; strong southerly winds.

Temperatures-For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum 62; minimum, 48.

Marriage Licenses

Joel J. Emerick, 54, Jennie M. Sampson, 55, Santa Monica.
Van L. Sullivan, 24, Mesa, Ariz.; Helen H. Trickey, 21, Orange.
Jose Hernandez. 22, Hilaria Cardona, 18, Los Angeles.
Arthur E. Moody, 26, June B. Barbeau, 21, Long Beach.
James K. M. Buchan, 32, Los Angeles; Edna E. Green, 18, Sherman.
Cleofus Ramirez, 40, Amparo Amavisca, 29, San Pedro.
James W. Corbett, 31, Buena Park; Mabel M. Cranston, 21, La Crescenta.
Miles C. Snyder, 51, May Walls, 45, Sawtelle.

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Sawtelle.

Reuben Salazar, 22, Lucy Arellano,
19, Los Angeles.

Hiland G. Kirkwood, 28, Lauretta J.
Ihrig, 20, Los Angeles.

Lawrence J. Sweeney, 20, Ann D.
Schmidt, 19, Anaheim.

William H. Oelke, 21, Emma I. Abraham, 21, San Pedro.

Paul Hale, 19, Long Beach; Pearl
Rush, 21, Lynwood.

Ernest D. Downing, 28, Gladys B.
Leonard, 27, Los Angeles.

Troy E. Rentjes, 36, Myrtle M.
Looney, 38, Los Angeles.

Frank E. Logan, 25, Gertrude Saunders, 20, San Diego.

Ernest W. Doherty, 29, Long Beach;
Eleanor L. Nelson, 25, Hollywood.

Stanley Geminiani, 22, Lena Langlo, 23, Los Angeles.

Fields W. McMillan, 22, San Pedro;
Beatrix De Estes Redaunte, 19, Long
Beach.

Britton L. Woodwing, 33, Eva J.
Smith, 35, Van Nuys.

Ruperto Medina, 26, Dolores Torres, 23, Santa Ana.

Lealo N. McBride, 29, Rose L. Wag-

son, 16, Pasadena.

Thomas E. Bouchey, 31, Balboa Reach; Gertrude R. Hoffman, 17, Long Beach.

Thomas E. Bouchey, 31, Balboa Reach R

Death Notices

be discussed in a masterly manner by one in position to speak with authority. Special music is being prepared for the occasion.

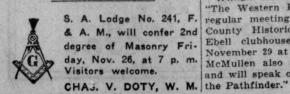
Sevier of 715 North Main street, Santa Ana, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Green of Banning. Thursday night. She leaves four children, Mrs. Green of Banning. Thursday night. She leaves four children, Mrs. Green of Banning. Mrs. Green of Banning. Mrs. Listed Among guests at Hotel Rossmore are Miss Brazil and niece, and Miss Lottie Brostead, London, Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and son, Seth R. Cox, of 1202 North Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and son, Seth R. Cox, of 1202 North Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and son, Seth R. Cox, of 1202 North Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and son, Seth R. Cox, of 1202 North Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and son, Seth R. Cox, of 1202 North Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and son, Seth R. Cox, of 1202 North Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and son, Seth R. Cox, of 1202 North Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and son, Seth R. Cox, of 1202 North Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and son, Seth R. Cox, of 1202 North Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and son, Seth R. Cox, of 1202 North Sycamore street, spent Thanksgiving week-end

ARISTO—At Laguna Beach, November 24, 1926, John Aristo, aged 25 years. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill, after arrival of sister from Kansas City.

FLYNN—At 710 Eastwood street, November 23, 1926, Mrs. Malissa M. Flynn, aged 82 years. Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. from the Pentecostal chapel in Los Angeles. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

Choice cut flowers, floral designs and beautiful baskets of flowers for all occasions. Telephone 2326 Flowerland, we deliver.

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lose letters And never, oh, never lose bills! But Com

Fraternal Calendar

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V .- Card party Saturday evening, December 4, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Calumpit Camp and Auxiliary-Will hold a hard-time social and old-fashioned dance, Friday night, November 26, 7:30 o'clock, Recreation hall, L. D. S. church, Myrtle and Flower streets.

Haoma sanctorum, No. 212, ... M. O. S.—Will hold a "tacky" party Friday night, November 26, at I. O. O. F. hall. Odd Fellows and Re-bekahs are invited.

Fraternal Brotherhood - Pot Luck supper, Friday night, November 26, 7 o'clock, El Camino hall. Junior lodge at 5 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters-Will hold a public dinner and card party Tuesday night, November 30, G. A. R. hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and card playing will begin at 7:30.

Briets

E. H. Warhurst, manager of the B. J. Chandler Music store, reports the delivery of a \$1,000 Orthopho-nic-Victrola to D. E. Liggett, 2323 Bonnie Brae street. The outfit is includes a Victrola, Electrola and 8-tube Radiola.

Smith, 35, Van Nuys.
Ruperto Medina, 26, Dolores Torres,
23, Santa Ana.
Lealo N. McBride, 29, Rose L. Wagner, 20, Highway Highland.
Ignaclo Avelar, 24, Maria Ruiz, 18,
Fullerton.
Alfred T. Paris, 27, El Monte; Rachel L. Graves, 23, Los Angeles.
Joseph H. Major, 27, Dorothea M.
Elmendorf, 17, Los Angeles.
Allen G. Gleasner, 24, El Segunda;
Helaine Mellon, 23, Los Angeles.
Clifford R. Johnson, 24, Edna M.
Freburg, 24, Los Angeles.
Alfred E. Dierker, 21, Norma M.
Knuth, 19, Orange.
Howard J. Barkley, 37, Myrtle G.
Lutes, 32, Los Angeles.
Dalles Crader, 42, Pauline Kohler,
49, Long Beach.
Joe W. Curran, 20, Anaheim; Neoma C. Sowers, 18, Orange.
Irvin L. Johnson, 21, Georgia A.
Ross, 29, Whittier.
Francis Hunskor, 19, Sarah E. Wilson, 16, Pasadena.
Thomas E. Bouchey, 31, Balboa of the largest Presbyterian congre-gation in southern California and in This Twentieth Century?" will went to Hollywood today to spend

Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. Har- Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. TEAD—At Costa Mesa, November 25, Charles G. Tead, aged 58 years, husband of Etta E. Tead and father of Earl Tead. Shipment from the Windigler Mission Funeral Home to Kansas City, Mo., where services will be held and interment made.

Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. G. Hardox, Cox.

York City; Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Leck, Escondido; Mr. and Mrs. Mis Mitchell, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Martin, El Centro; N. W. Stakeley, C. E. Schrimp and C. tion v. Mrs. B. L. Martin, El Centro; N. to spend the Thanksgiving vaca-

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana include Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard, San Diego; Miss Signe Parkwyn, BOYLE—In Santa Ana, November 24, 1926, Walter Boyle, aged 44 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 27, at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

Denver; I. F. Cushmore, East New-holidays with a party of college mates and is spending the time with his mother, Mrs. Olive Lopez, and other relatives. Mr. Lopez land; E. T. Kipf, San Diego; Mr. Lock Willis San Diego; Mr. Lock W and Mrs. Jack Willis, San Diego; came to Santa Ana yestellay with his sisters, Mrs. James A. Man-his sisters, Mrs. James A. Man-his sisters, Mrs. James A. Man-warring and Miss Isabel Lopez. dena; L. F. Kidd, Stockton; Katie
Wanck, Giltner, Neb.: C. B. Reeve and little Betty Nan Manwar-Wanck, Giltner, Neb.; C. B. Reeve, and little Betty Nan Manwar-ring and Miss Margaret Stratton of Hollywood to spend the week-week-ring and Miss Margaret Stratton of Hollywood to spend the week-ring and here. Downey; Jack Bowers, San Diego; end here. WHITE—At her home, 2027 Cypress street, November 25, 1926, Mrs. Julia White, aged 47 years, wife of H. P. White. Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 27 at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. F. T. Porter officiating. Gladioli Bulbs, 50 cents per dozen. Funeral Sprays \$1.00 each.

1212 Maple street. Phone 1753.

F. Ames, Enrico Martinelli, Lottie Vehlow, C. E. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. De Haven, Frank L. W. Leebe, Miss Dorothy Coons, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Losephico Cook Miss Losephi R. M. Weller, C. W. Launier, all of spending the Thanksgiving holi-Los Angeles.

Registered at St. Ann's Inn are tials are set for December 19, the M. Harris, Hollywood; Gwendolyn groom-elect being Charles W. Jef-Heinrich, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. frey. Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the post office at Santa Ana, California, for the week ending November 27, 1926:
Foreign—Senora Pausisca Goutes, Mrs. A. McDougall, Mr. Bob Munro. If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON.
Postmaster.

Heinrich, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Caril Chandler, San Diego; Miss Ellinor Klauber, San CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our dear friends and kind neighbors for the love and sympathy expressed during the sickness and loss of our darling boy.

MR. AND MRS. EARL LADD AND FAMILY.

AND FAMILY.

AND MRS. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lester, H. H. Coleman, F. D. Malone, Mr and Mrs. A. F. Turner, Mr and Mrs. John O. Neal, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. H. Phillips and her daughter, Miss Beth Phillips, assistant secretary to the board of sistant secretary to the board of the board

Cold figures show very conclusively how far Harvard has fallen Santa Ana, today were notified of motor trip to San Jacinto and from the place she once occupied a picnic to be held tomorrow in in the football sun. During the Bixby park, Long Beach. All last two years she has lost as who ever lived in Brookings county many games as she did in the 12- are invited to attend the gathering year period from 1908 to 1920. In A basket lunch will be served at

"The Western Fur Trade," at the 1119 Spurgeon street. S. A. Lodge No. 241, F. regular meeting of the Orange & A. M., will confer 2nd County Historical society at the degree of Masonry Fri. Ebell clubhouse Monda, evening, rill, who came from Phoenix, Ariz., November 29 at 7:45 o'clock. Leon to attend the funeral of their sisday, Nov. 26, at 7 p. m. McMullen also is on the program ter, Mrs. Joel Wilson of Costa and will speak on "Jedediah Smith, Mesa, left today to return to their

fishing barge "Dauntless," anchored off the coast of Balboa during the last summer, was brought to a climax Wednesday night, when Capt. Avery Graham and his crew of sisted in saving the ship, were given a Thanksgiving dinner aboard

The "Dauntless" is anchored safely in the upper channel of Newport Bay, after spending 10 days on a sand bar in the entrance to the small tow boats were kept busy during the 10-day period. The boat, an old windjammer, was built in 1898 by the E. K. Wood Lumber company. Later, it was sold to Rodger brothers, Balboa boat builders and repairers. The ship had been used for filming motion pictures until last summer, when the masts were taken off and the boat made

fishing barge. The boat was being towed into Newport Bay for repairs at the close of the fishing season when it ran aground in the harbor en-

Captain Graham declared, in a toast at the dinner on the ship, that had the harbor entrance been repaired the boat would not have lain on the bar for 10 days. The owners of the boat would have been spared hundreds of dollars expense, he said. Graham urged that citizens of Orange county do all in their power to vote the harbor entrance bonds of \$650,000 December 14.

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Chaney of Washington, D. C., left the largest Orthophonic-Victrola Wednesday for San Diego after a made, according to Warhurst, and short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall, 2700 North Main street. They will return to the Hall home for another short stay before continuing on their journey to

Mrs. J. R. Paine, Miss Elizafornia Synod. The subject of his beth Paine and Miss Elizabeth address, "Do Foreign Missions Pay Easton of 1818 North Main street be discussed in a masterly manner the Thanksgiving week-end with

Miss Fern Flood is home from University of California, Berkeley, W. Stakeley, C. E. Schrimp and C. tion with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. Payne, all of Los Angeles. W. A. Flood, 1802 North Main

> A. W. Lopez, student at the University of California, Berkeley, came south for the Thanksgiving came to Santa Ana yesterday with

days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quick, 1608 East Fourth street. Miss Quick's nup-

sistant secretary to the board of education, 1726 Valencia street,

Robert Budrow of Los Angeles is here to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of his mother, Madame Manuela V. Budrow, his grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Budrow, and his sisters, the Misses William McPherson will speak on Rebecca and Mary Louise Budrow.

Mrs. Belt Fine and William Mor-

Shoe Trees, 15c Pair

Enameled shoe trees which require only a bit of lace and ribbon to have them ready for gift giving. Many colors—green, blue, cream, black, red, helio, yellow, etc.—Main Floor.

Rankin's

Silk School Ties, 29c

Girls' school ties for middle outfits—satins and crepes in black, red, navy and green. A special lot selling during the Month-End Event at 29c.

Begins Saturday-Tomorrow

Three Day Sale Ends Tuesday

Lovely Gift Items!

Porto Rican Gowns and Teddies

A most interesting price for these dainty lingerie that

every woman loves to own. Made of finest soft nainsook and delicately hand embroidered in various ways -some show hand embroidered motifs appliqued in contrasting color in hand made sprays and hand hemstitching. Come in the lovely pastel shades of peach, flesh, maize and white. These gowns and teddies are most attractive for Christmas gifts. Very special values at \$1.25 each.

Corset Clean-Up of Broken Lines

Into Three Price Groups

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

Good style corsets, but as the numbers have been discontinued we are offering the sizes that remain at greatly reduced prices. They are corsets from our regular stock, including wrap-arounds and back lace models of the Pansy. W. B., La Camille and Nature's Rival lines. We have grouped them into three specially priced lots and marked them at \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Lovely Style Scanties

The Modern Three-Piece Garment

The woman who does not care to wear so many garments is greatly pleased with these beautiful combinations of girdle, teddy and brassiere; these are especially dainty and attractive in handsome brocade and fine silk jersey. We have just a few of these in the remaining lot and we have them marked at special prices. A very lovely garment for an intimate gift.

The \$15.00 Scanties are \$8.95 The \$10.00 Scanties are \$6.67

An Incomplete Line of Corselettes Reduced

A few broken line of sizes of our better corselettes; all are greatly reduced, as the lines are incomplete.

\$9.00 for \$7.00 \$5.00 for \$3.50 \$15.00 for \$10.00 \$8.00 for \$5.67

Silk Dresses

JUST 15 DRESSES in alla miscellaneous lot of styles that have been much higher in price. They are in black, brown, navy, henna and muffin shade in satin crepe and crepe de chine. Serviceable dresses that will be smart for wear on many occasions. While they last, we will sell them for \$9.95.

Table of Towels and Scarfs, 89c

A table of miscellaneous articles left from the dollar linen day, consisting of dainty Madeira pieces, fancy towels and scarfs. Excellent bargains all at 89c.

Linen Luncheon Sets

A Cleanup at

A cleanup of linen luncheon cloth set, left from the Dollar Linen sale of a few days ago. These are out of the boxesboxes broken during the sale-but otherwise are the same as new. Many are not even soiled. Some are in plain crashes, others are in plaids and waffle checks. All of them bore a much higher marking. Sizes from 50x50 to 54x54. Each set contains a cloth and six napkins. While they last, during Month-End Sale, at \$1.89 and \$2.89.

Stamped Items!

54-Inch Stamped Luncheon Set \$1.29

Stamped luncheon sets, in size 54x54 inch. This set as you will notice is extra large, stamped on nice fine quality art cloth; designs very effective. Cloth and four napkins, your choice, \$1.29.

Stamped Pillow Cases, 98c Pair These pretty designs are stamped on continental tubing. Pillow slips are nicely hemstitched and are priced very low at 98c pair.

36-Inch Novelty Stamped Set 69c

36-inch novelty stamped set, stamped on cross bar mummy cloth. These sets are very attractive and are stamped in simple but very effective designs. Cloth and four napkins to match. An especial value at 69c.

Millinery Event! \$6.50 Felt Hats

The remaining number of our inexpensively priced Fall felts, have all been put into one specially priced lot, and offered during our Month-End Event for \$3.95. They are in large, medium and small sizes with the smart high crown in evidence. These will be smart for wear with the sports costume, the tailored coat and cloth dress, throughout the entire winter season. Good line of colors from which to choose-rose, golden pheasant, tan, green, black, gray and blue. For-

merly priced at \$6.50. Month-End Sale at Sports Section-Second Floor

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases \$1.19 Each

These novelty pillow cases are of a fine quality tubing, beautifully hand embroidered in pastel shades; some have the plain white embroidery; hemstitched hems. Size 42x36. A wonderful gift item that would delight the home loving woman. Very special values,

Third Floor

Basement Bargains!

Children's Hose and Socks, 19c pair

Broken lines of children's long hose and socks at a greatly reduced price. The socks are in the 3-4, 7-8 and half sock length; the longer socks come in the wide rib with fancy stripe tops, in champaign, pongee, biege, buck and camel; also a plain black in fine rib with self top. Half socks in lisle and rayon with fancy tops; broken line of children's long hose; remarkable values, in black, brown and gray. We are closing out the assortment at 19c pair.

Special Lot of Gift Items, 79c A collection of fancy linen items for the home, that

will make attractive gifts. Linen tray cloths with pretty lace edges, fancy linen towels, some with hand embroidery on them. Madeira kerchief and napkin cases, Italian linen towels with cut work on one end. Very interesting values at 79c each.

Lingerie Ribbons In Two Price Lots-10c and 5c Yard

You who are making fancy lingerie for Christmas giving will be pleased to find this bargain in dainty ribbons for the straps and ties. Very pretty rose patterns in self colors-ribbons are in white, pink

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Fancy Rubber Aprons \$1.19

These are decororated with bright colored roses-hand painted designs, making them an ideal gift item; always safe to choose a pretty decorative apron as a gift for women who love to don such a bright, gay garment in the kitchen. These we are offering are the Miller aprons that are recognized as high grade rubber. A special purchase enables us to offer you these regular \$1.50 to \$1.75 aprons for \$1.19.

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Gingham, suitings, lingerie voiles, cotton prints, Everfast, English prints, white goods, sateens and many other kinds.

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who design their own frocks;

cate tulle is used extensively for many items in fancywork; 36 inches wide, 25c yard.

BERLIN THANKSGIVING BABE GETS NAME OF MARY ELLIN



Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin are thankful today-thankful for the arival of an heir to the Berlin wealth, the stork arriving yesterday, Thanksgiving day, to make the famous song writer and his wife the proud parents of a daughter. Mrs. Berlin is the daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, Postal Telegraph magnate, and it is wondered now whether the baby's arrival will soften the heart of grandfather, who disinherited his daughter when she married Berlin.

Appetizing Dishes

Using Left-overs

Unless your guests have phe-

nomenal appetites, there are sure

the effort to make certain, she's

Good sized pieces can of course

a platter and garnished with cran-

berry conserve. But the "pickings"

The first recipe uses any soup

that may be left. In case the soup

came out even" for the dinner,

Turkey au Gratin

Two tablespoons butter, 1 table-

spoon flour, 1 cup liquid (milk or

soup), 1 cup turkey cut in small

pieces, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/4 cup

boining point. Stir constantly and

crumbs and bake in a hot oven

Whenever turkey or any fowl

Turkey a la King is so good that

may not come amiss.

milk can be substituted.

anything else.

Will Tiny Hands Soften Heart of Grandfather Clarence Mackay?

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The Ber- to be left-overs from the Thankslins' baby has arrived, a seven- giving dinner, Every hostess pound girl, and already a name has wants to be certain there's an been selected. She will be known as abundance of all her viands, and in Mary Ellin

The child came Thanksgiving bound to provide too much.

But thec lever use of the leftafternoon. And now the question is, will the overs not only prolongs the enjoytiny hands of the new arrival soft- ment of the oliday but reduces the

en the heart of Grandfather Mac- cost of the dinner as a whole. Of kay, wealthy head of the Postal | course the turkey is the center of Telegraph, who disinherited his interest, but there are always so daughter when she married Berlin's many other delicious things served with it, that full justice cannot be mother, now Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, done the royal fowl, so there will welcomed her grandchild at the probably be more turkey than hospital, but Mackay did not. Mary Ellin is said to be the picture of her mother-with large be served cold neatly arranged on

The baby is "just as perfect as they make 'em," said Dr. Harold Bailey, obstetrician in York hos-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Junior Ebell chorus under the direction of Madame Manuela V. Budrow, will have its regular practice meeting at the Ebell clubhouse tomorrow at 10 a. m.

coarse buttered crumbs. The Fourth Travel section of Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add liquid, stirring constant-Ebell will meet at 2 p. m. next Monday in the Ebell lounge, the meetly. Add celery and bring to the ing having been postponed from the second Monday. Mrs. D. A. let boil three minutes. Add turkey, Harwood will have a paper on Algiers and Tunis and Mrs. E. A. Bell salt and pepper if milk was used one on "Ancient Carthage in the Light of Modern Excavation." and turn into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered

until crumbs are brown. Section A B of the P. E. O. will be entertained Monday afternoon at that has been thoroughly cooked is Hermon, Newport Road near Sev- re-heated, care must be taken not 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. K. to over-cook the meat. This will and each member may bring one guest. They are to notify Mrs. Catherine Rowland at 3242 by noon. part of the made dish that requires on Saturday, of their intentions to actual cooking must be done withbe present and have a guest. Any- out the meat as in the above one wanting transportation should recipe. call Mrs. Nancy White,

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold the annual Thanksgiving service Sunday morning at the regular church service. Mrs. Harry Chapman of Los Angeles will be the speaker.

The Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Messiah will hold its annual Christmas bazaar and diner at the parish hall Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 1, starting at 2 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and tickets must be purchased no later than Monday. Tickets may be procured from any member of the guild, according to Mrs. W. H. Haddon, chairman of the general arrangements commit-tee. A feature of the bazaar will be men's table in charge of members of the vestry.

LESSON FOR DRIVERS

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 26.—Fifteen autos, battered almost beyond recognition, were hauled through the streets here as a feature of Safety week. Each car bore a placard telling of property loss and death and injury of passengers due to

Jose R. Capablanca, the world's chess champion, knew the moves of the game when he was five years old and at the age of 11 he was able to hold his own in contests with experts of the Havana

Chess club. Toy Autos, Henry's, 427 W. 4th. the cook is glad of the necessity to per and bring to the boiling point. and unusual.

In the meantime saute the mush-Two tablespoons butter, 2 table- minutes. When the sauce boils cooked turkey, 2 tablespoons butter, vidual molds, having molds not pieces cover with cold water and spoons flour, 11/2 cups rich milk, add the pimiento cut in strips, the 4 tablespoons stale bread crumbs more than two-thirds full and slowly bring to the boiling point.

celery salt, parsley and eggs slight- salad. Turkey Timbales

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heat and add turkey, salt, pepper, with pleapple and celery as a last of the turkey but it will be When the bones are quite free the left-overs have been painstak-

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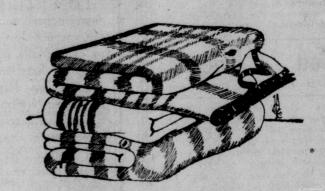
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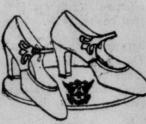


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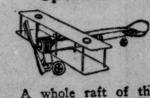
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Betrothals Woman's Page

Weddings By Eleanor Young Ellioth Phone Nine -0-By Eleanor Young Elliott

o'clock turkey dinner yesterday.

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Family Party

At Turkey Dinner

Happy Gathering

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Klatt of East

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Hints

MANY HOME CELEBRATIONS OF GREAT FAMILY HOLIDAY

In New Home
The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen De Silva and other Mrs. Bruce Switzler on Benton friends. Way, was the scene yesterday of a family gathering to celebrate the young couple's first Tranks-giving in their own home. Flowers and candles made a colorful setting for the mid-day dinner and in the afternoon, cards and indoor golf offered entertainment to youngsters and their elders

The dinner menu was planned by Mrs. Switzler (Prudence Ma-comber) and her guests offered all the delicacies of the season. The dining table was augmented two smaller ones, and the children of the party were served in the breakfast room.

Enjoying the day with hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy hall, Mrs. M. J. Switzler, Mrs. Pearl Smalley, Mrs. Maude Chase and family, Charles Byron and San Diego, Harold Satterfield, of ways to the accompaning the day with the placed at the festal board for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shirley and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarboner was served for the same placed at the festal board for Mr. Such and Mrs. W. L. Shirley and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarboner was served for the same placed at the festal board for Mr. Such and Mrs. W. L. Shirley and baby daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Shirley and baby daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Shirley and baby daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Jarboner was served for the same placed at the festal board for Mr. and Wrs. Fred Jarboner was served for the same placed at the festal board for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shirley and baby daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Shirley and baby daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Shirley and baby daughter, Mrs. Mary Shirley, all of o'clock noon until 8 p. m. San Diego, Harold Satterfield, of ways to the diving room. the Misses Henrietta and Charlotte Chase, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hall and sons, Harold, Eldwin and Donald, of Tustin; John Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond and children, Eleanor and Lloyd.

Quiet Home Day Just a quiet family dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yarnell of 502 West Fourth street,

Birthday and Holiday The annual Thanksgiving party and a birthday celebration were Vencell of this city.

Mrs. Kingrey chose combined happily by Mrs. Victor Montgomery, a few days in advance of the actual date of Thanksgiving, in order to have of the elaborate menu, of which the members of the family to- turkey was the piece de resistance.

The party was held at the beau- with interesting conversation. tiful home, 1418 North Main street, and celebrated the birthtiful home, day of Miss Gertrude Montgomery, daughter of the home.

A delicious four-course dinner was served at a table decked in Harry Baade, the former's father, orange and yellow tints, with Lewis Baade and their daughter, orange-berried cotoneaster, tall Miss Margaret Cotant, who is home whip candles and other decorative from college for the holidays. appointments adding their charm. members of the family, Mrs. Vic- Volney V. Tubbs, the Misses Louise as that of sight. tor Montgomery, the Misses Ger-trude and Louise Montgomery and Mr, and Mrs. Tarver Mont-Paul and Lillian Tubbs. Dinner

gomery, 1104 North Main street, cotoneasters. left the following day for Calexico to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, brother-inlaw and sister of Mrs. Montgom-

Family Gathering

ery.

A group of close relatives had a happy day yesterday at the J. F. Richard home, 520 Lime street, where Mr. and Mrs. Richards entertained at 1 o'clock dinner fol-

presided over the feast at which were seated the hostess, Mand Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wool, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Viau and children, Virginia, Venita and George; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. daughters, Lucille, turkey dinner to a company of relaand Carnell and Georgiana; Mr. and tives yesterday, their guests includ-Mrs. Noble Watson and son Rich- ing Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, ard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tour- Miss Rosa Gustlin, Mrs. J. R. Med-

camp was the happy experience ful turkey dinner had been thor- again until a late hour. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zaiser, oughly enjoyed, a ride was taken Mrs. Frances Weinrich and Mas-about the county. ter Herbert Weinrich, 640 North Broadway. They formed a little party motoring to Camp Baldy of 1515 North Main street were to spend the day with Mr. and hosts at a delightful family dinner Mrs. George Guenther at that yesterday, honoring Thanksgiving popular resort of which Mr. day. Turkey was the piece de re-Guenther recently became half- sistance, the menu consisting of all owner. The Santa Anans will remain for the rest of the week Places at the prettily-appointed main for the rest of the week

table were laid for Horace Fine, at Camp Baldy. Family Reunion Mrs. Elizabeth Keen and her Fine, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schondaughter, Mrs. Josie Edwards berg, Mrs. Olive Lopez, A. W. Lobade the members of their family pez, of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. gather for a happy Thanksgiving Manwarring, little Betty Nan Mancelebration at their home, 319 warring, and Miss Margaret Strat-South Birch street, where the first ton, Miss Isabel Lopez of Hollyfamily reunion for 14 years was wood, Mr. and Mrs. Young and their family, Miss Margaret Young,

A delectable holiday menu was Wilbur, George jr. and Maurice served at mid-day and in the af- Young. ternoon a number of pictures were taken of the entire group and of family parties. Music too, of Seventeenth street were hosts at fered its charm and James E. one o'clock turkey dinner, the mem-Hughes sang several solos with bers of their family being guests, Mrs. Hughes (Nellie Irvine) as his including Mr. and Mr. Frank Klatt, the Misses Barbara, Bertha, Rose,

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Genevieve, Helen, Clara and Ar-Keen and Mrs. Edwards were the mella Klatt, Florence Badur, Mrs. former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roepke, nard, the hosts and their son and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvine and baby daughter, Frank and Jeannette daughter, Virginia Fay; Mr. and Klatt. Mrs. Paul Irvine and little son, Paul j., Mr. and Mrs. James E. used for the table and during the Hughes and Duane Greenhalgh afternoon bridge was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Cranston entertained their family at a delight-hosts yesterday at their home, 1502

North Flower street, to a group of 205 Cyprose evenue. North Flower street, to a group of 305 Cypress avenue, the various friends asked to enjoy a Thanks- tones of yellow being used in the

pretty decorations. giving feast. The dinner hour was set for 1 were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cranston o'clock and places were indicated at the attractive table for Mr. and ite and Leona, Mr' and Mrs. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Austin and and Mrs. E. F. Borchard and little son Myron jr., all of Los Angeles, daughter, Marian of Glendale. and Mrs. J. N. Harper, son Neal and daughter Mary Kathryn this city, together with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs.

On Thanksgiving Eve A merry card party on Thanks-giving Eve was the hospitality ex-

tended by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sultenfuss of 1218 North Broadway. Bridge was the diversion and attractive prizes were presented the As midnight approached, Mrs.

Sultenfuss arranged her card tables attractively for serving an appetizing little supper to the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thanksgiving Observed At Country Club and St. Ann's Inn

Inn Celebration

Royal welcome was extended Hammons of Fullerton; Mr. and over 600 guests yesterday at St. Ann's Inn where probably the most elaborate Thanksgiving celebration Mr. and Mrs. Hervey T. True- in the county was staged. It was blood of 516 South Main street were quite the biggest day in the Inn's genial hosts to a company of their history, according to the manager, relatives from San Diego at 2 Robert L. Bisby, and already he is The table was very beautifully planning to exceed it at Christappointed with centerpiece of lus- mas.

cious fruits, flanked by tall yellow The whole Inn was given a harcandles, tulle tied. Autumn leaves vest home aspect by the decorative were scattered over the snowy effect on the lawn, and the guests napery and the place cards were were pleased to inspect the prodstrutting turkeys. The hours after ucts of garden and field which dinner were passed with lively chat, the guests especially enjoying tiny rectly in front of the big colonial Barbara Jean Shirley, Mrs. True-"Uncle Josh" made his building. appearance according to promise Besides the hosts, covers were placed at the festal board for Mr. and gave friendly greeting to the

Dinner was served from 12 o'clock noon until 8 p. m. and al-San Diego, Harold Satterfield, of ways to the accompaniment of University of Southern California music, for Sanford's orchestra, staand Miss Harriet Whidden of this tioned in the foyer just at the entrance to the dining room, played The San Diego guests left for at intervals all afternoon and evetheir homes this morning, while Mr.

Satterfield stayed for the week-end. Autumn flowers and fruits and Thanksgiving turkeys offered the decorative motif in the dining Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey gathered a group of twelve about room although a few of the hosts their Thanksgiving table yester-day, including Mr. and Mrs. E. A. chose to deck their tables accordo clock and entertained their only daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and son Chester, all of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and autumn leaves made a colorful daughter Elizabeth.

Righted and entertained their only Berry, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and son Chester, all of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Leh of Long-view Wash the latter the table where Mr. and the latter the latter than the latte ty-five guests. Dr. and Mrs. C. D. ter of the hosts, and Mrs. Emma Ball gathered the members of their Mrs. Kingrey chose a dainty pink family around a table gay with color tone, carried out with pink colorful fruits and small turkeys.

sweet peas and ferns, pink candles Seasonal decorations also marked and nut baskets. After enjoyment the table where Mr. and Mrs. W E. Otis entertained over a score of guests, and others presided over the afternoon hours were passed by Judge Homer G. Ames, Attorney Charles D. Swanner, Fred Rafferty, J. E. Liebig and other hos-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cotant of Tustin were hosts to their son-inpitable Santa Anans as well as scores of hosts from other Southlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ern California cities.

Poinsettias added their flame to the scene, and window ledges in the dining room bore great bas-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cotant kets of bright-colored fruits which The diners included one or two of 1912 North Broadway were hosts were there for the guests to enjoy house-guests in addition to the to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. through the sense of taste as well

At S. A. Country Club A home-like charm prevailing Institute Club in omery.

Mrs. Tarver Montomery, 1104 North Main feasting and entertainment.

Lavender and canary yellow Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Ball were hosts to a family party of fourteen at St. ery for the lights and offered the L. Martin on the Buaro road, and Ann's inn yesterday at 2 p. in., then color motif for table decorations. In Martin on the Buard road, and long table being prettily appointed color motif for table decorations. was a most interesting one with for the much-enjoyed turkey feast. Three artists from radio station A center piece was fashioned of KFON, Long Beach, played Hafruit, with candles about it, and bewaiian music from 12:30 until 3

A business session was

young Dexter jr., Dr. and Mrs. John lowed by a happy afternoon and evening of family reminiscences and jollity.

W. M. Cartmill, father of the hosts and several of the guests, presided over the feast at which the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ball, 1919 Mrs. A. T. Mateer, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Collier, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Van Meter. they were amazed to Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustlin of 427

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A business session was conductsides the hosts, covers were laid o'clock, and added to the charm of ed by the president, Mrs. Edna for Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball and the day. Dozens of the members staged offered suggestions to. Christmas

An annual treat for the dozen members present, was the rich fruit cake served by Mrs. Flora and Thanksgiving eve was the oc- delicious cake was 19 years old. casion of the big holiday supper Mrs. Flora had made it many years dance and a merry crowd took ago in the east, and then when part in the evening's pleasures. household goods were stored when The Chapman orchestra played and the family came to California, the

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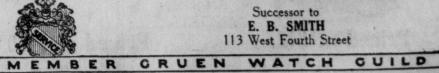
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esented at the Southern section of he state institute of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held next Monday, in the First Methodist church, San Bernardino, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, chairman of the department of publicity, Fourth Orange county) district P.-T. A.

Among those who are planning to attend the sessions are Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Garden Grove, district president; Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, Santa Ana, past district president; Mrs. G. H. Goodale, Anaheim, chairman of district department of legislation; Mrs. Mary B. Robertson chairman of district department of publicity; Mrs. Fay R. Spangler president of the Santa Ana city federation; Mrs. F. L. Benson, Anaheim, district corresponding secre tary, and Mrs. Charles Schweinfest, district recording secretary.

A well arranged program, dealing with the various phases of P.-T. A. work, stressing particularly American citizenship, mothers' study circles and pre-school care and training, has been arranged for occasion. Mrs. J. E. Snow, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. G. H. Goodale, of Anaheim, are on the program.

OBITUARY

OTTO S. LEWIS

Otto S. Lewis was born in Bradford county, Pennsylvania, Nov. 29, 1861, and died in his home, 617 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, Calif., streets.

He had followed the lumber busi-

At the age of 16, he left home and lumber business there, until he cal and literary program will pre went to Washington, at the age of cede the lecture.

He lived in Seattle a number of until he sold out and retired from lumber business, on May 1, hear the lecture.

he had since made his home. He was married to Mabel B. Holman, in Michigan, May 22, 1881. To Mexican situation. this union was born a son, who died the day he was one year old. Latbrother and sister.

He lost his wife and these two children on the ill-fated ship Coumbia, enroute from California to Washington, July 21, 1907. On Oct. 31, 1908, he married Ida

Dexter, who died Jan. 30, 1919. He was a man whose word wa as good as his note and was very sympathetic, ever ready to help those who were in need. He helped many young people to business ed-

Funeral services were held in the Smith and Tuthill parlors Monday,

Services at the grave charge of the Masonic lodge.

football games resulted in a tie, charge of the song service. The first time was in 1905, when the teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock at Princeton and the second was in 1923, when the contest ended in a scoreless tie.

Pair Accused of Starting Blaze To Appear Today

who are charged with responsibility or the Santiago canyon forest fire were scheduled to appear before Justice Kenneth E. Morrison at p. m., today, while their attorney argued a demurrer to the complaint against them.

failed to defeat the prosecution today and their demurrer was overset the date of their trial. Attorneys O'Melveny, Milliken

and Tuller, Los Angeles, and Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus, Santa Ana, represent the Hathaways.

the supreme board of directors of dollars and cents, is comparativethe Knights of Columbus as the ly cheap, compared to the benefits place for holding the first of a that it will give the county. series of mass meetings, to be conpresenting to the American people Chamber of Commerce, tion now existing in Mexico.

Santa Ana will be represented at the Los Angeles meeting, to be held Monday, December 6, at 8:15 p. m., by a large delegation. The meeting will be held in Shrine auditorium, West Jefferson and Royal ers and other forms of advertising

geles attorney, who has made deep bonds. ing with his father in the mills as study of the situation, will be the speaker of the evening, his subject being "The Mexican Situation from went to Michigan, engaging in the an American Standpoint." A musi-

Scott's address will be broadcast from radio station KNX, starting years, then went to Gold Bar, Wn., promptly at 9 p. m., Pacific standengaging in the mill business there, and time, so that those who cannot be present at the meeting may

The mass meetings are part of a general program authorized at friends in Michigan and Pennsyl- the supreme convention, in Philavania, he came to California, where delphia, last August, at which time a fund of \$1,000,000 was guaranteed for use in connection with the

J. P. Murphy is in charge of arrangements for the trip to Los Aner they adopted two children, a geles and those wishing to go should consult with him.

died in the Orange County hos- fandom to expect too much. Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Charles Franklin Seitter, of the First Methodist church, officiating.

pital November 24, following an There is no doubt but that the operation, will be held in the ballyhoo that preceded "efty" at 10 a. m., tomorrow.

Services will be held under the sion that he must strike out every ings and the large numbers of auspices of the American Legion batter, and, of course, couldn't. riends who followed the body to and the Santa Ana camp, Spanishits last resting place were evidences American War Veterans. The Rev. of the esteem in which he was held. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate and Only twice have the Army-Navy Mrs. H. M. Sammis will have hoo, is "Moose" Claybaugh, who

> cemetery. and had been a soldier most of den of the belief that you could his life. After the Spanish-Ameri- hit 'em farther than the "Babe?" can war, he served with the 13th Nothing! cavalry, company 115, Coast Artillery corps, and with the hos- 1925 season, stories began to float pital corps at Fort Sam Houston, out of Texas about the slugging

November 17. Pallbearers will be furnished by

Friends Attend Funeral of Mrs.

A number of relatives and friends from this city motored to Puente, that Claybaugh couldn't field today, to attend funeral services for Mrs. R. H. Blee, wife of Robert H. Blee, superintendent of the Puente union high school, who Incidentally, Claybaught discov-

of the West Adams Presbyterian farther removed from the plate church, Los Angeles, was to of-ficiate, assisted by Dr. Steed, of Whatever the ereal reason, the

Mrs. Blee was a daughter of penalty. Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Biee was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Means, of Los Angeles, and was born in a house where the Hall of Records now stands. She was a grandniece of him and he failed under the re-Edward Hollenbeck, one of Los sponsibility. However, other bush-Angeles' pioneer financiers.

ing the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Caybaugh still has a fighting J. Benton Blee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. chance. Flagg, Mrs. W. C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stafford, Mrs. Harry Fitch, Mrs. Mamie Vertrees and Mr. and Mrs. John McMahan, Mrs. Owen Carroll, former Holy Cross Ida Blee, mother of the bereaved star, to deliver for Detroit, after husband, has been in Puente for having failed in his debut. the last two weeks.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. temporarily sacrificed for the gate 26 .- Hayes Van Gorder's quick wit receipts. has lopped nine months off his A year's experience in the mir government to take him out and manager of the Detroit club, be-try him on another mail charge lieves in him, which should have that was pending against him. He much to do with establishing Cargot a five-year sentence on it, but roll's confidence in himself. the nine months that his present term has to go will apply on it, present term had expired.

The Santa Ana comn Harbor Entrance Development association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the chamber of commerce headquarters, it was announced today ruled, Justice Morrison expected to by Frank Purinton, vice president of the harbor booster association. The Santa Ana committee will organize and start a definite campaign at once.

More than 100 ardent harbor poosters in Santa Ana are expected to attend the meeting and start work to put over the \$650,000 bond ssue for harbor entrance improve-The bond issue will come before the people of the county December 14.

In announcing the meeting tonight, Purinton pointed out the being wrecked in the harbor entrance during the last few weeks

Purinton said that development Los Angeles has been selected by of the harbor entrance, figured in

various parts of the today by Harry Welch, secretary United States for the purpose of of the Orange County Harbor who has the true facts regarding the situa- headquarters in Santa Ana. The poster campaign is covering all of Orange county and approximately 20 Santa Ana men are traveling over the county today placing

posters. Booster buttons, pamphlets, foldare being used in the campaign to Joseph Scott, prominent Los An- insure success for the harbor



It is one thing to be heralded as

second Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth or Walter Johnson and quite another to live up to such a reputation. It is an annual custom to so

proclaim the spring phenoms. I have seen hundreds of promising rookies so labeled during my 21 years in the majors but I have yet to lamp a second Cobb, Ruth or

I have often wondered if the career of many a likely youngster hasn't been spoiled by too much press-agenting. It serves as a handicap, a mental hazard, that often plays havoc with one's work. "Rube" Marquard, who developed into a great southpaw, was one

Funeral services for Walter E. of the first to suffer. The fact Boyle, 44, veteran of the Spanish- that he cost New York \$11,000, a American and World wars, who lot of money in those days, caused Smith and Tuthill Funeral parlors Grove to the majors affected his pitching. Grove had the impres-

> RECENT EXAMPLE The most recent example of the handicap of the exaggerated bally-

came to the majors touted as a Burial will be made in Fairhaven greater slugger than Babe Routh. What could be tougher than to Boyle was a native of Texas join the big show under the bur-Shortly after the opening of the

He had been ill here since feats of aplayer by the name of Claybaugh of the Tyler team.

Big league scouts hurried to the Santa Ana post, American Le- Texas to look the young man over. I talked with several of them later and all were of the opinion that Claybaugh could hit.

SERIOUS HANDICAP Claybaugh finished the season Blee In Puente with 64 home runs. Brooklyn purchased him after being forced to put up a fight for his serv-

It took but a game to prove

passed away Novembe: 24.

The Rev. W. E. Roberts, D. D., formerly of this city, now pastor of the West Adams Prophytogram

Covina, and the Rev. H. E. Baker, home run king of the minors was of Puente. Following the services a complete bust in the mjaors. in Puente, the remains were to be Possibly he so worrled over his brought here for interment in fielding that his batting paid the

The fans expected too much from

ngeles' pioneer financiers.

Those from Santa Ana attendreached the heights of stardom.

CARROLL'S DEBUT In this connection, I look for

Carrol, it will be recalled, broke in under rather unusual condi-

tions. In a sense, his future was

time in prison. Confined in the ors, Carroll had a big season with Leavenworth penitentiary for rifling Toronto, has unquestionably supthe mails, he took advantage of a plied whatever polish he lacked. It know George Moriarty, new

Twenty years ago there were no and he will get out that much athletic societies of any kind in sooner than he would have if he Bulgaria; now there are about 10 had waited for his trial until his large organizations, with branches present term had expired. in all the principal towns.

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FOUNTAIN SYRINGE \$1.79 2 qt. Red Rubber Fountain Syringe 89c 3 15c Cakes SAYMAN'S Soap 35c 4 ozs. Tasteless CASTOR OIL 25c GILLETTE RAZORS, 1 Blade 19c 90 DAY SUPPLY NU EDGE for Sharpening Gillette Blades 35c

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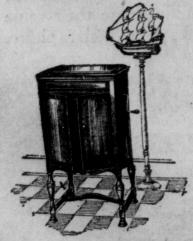
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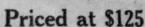
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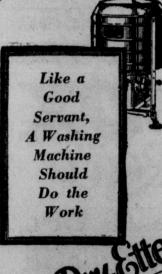
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The annual Older Boys' Conference of Southern California, more than New York pays, and promoted by the Y.M.C.A., was scheduled to open its session in Glendale at 2 o'clock this after-

The Glendale Y.M.C.A., in its was first paid by manufacturers, The Glendale Y.M.C.A., in its recently opened building, is host to the conference this year. Five hundred delegates were registered to attend the meeting. Attendance is limited and each companies assigned a fixed was first paid by manufacturers, in the form of stamp taxes, then passed, in part, on to the consumer. North Carolina paid \$149,637,306 in cigaret taxes, while Michigan was paying \$89,530,800 on motor ance is limited and each com-munity was assigned a fixed

Santa Ana district is represented by 20 boys and four leaders. Delegates from here include David McDougal, Edward Thiery, shall Dunkin, Raymond Hutchins, Arthur Wakefield, Paul Seitter, Arthur Wakefield, Paul Seitter,
Duane Smith, Lee McMillan, Roderick Smiley, Howard Bear, Edward Wood, Nelson Berry, Keith
Farrar, Thoburn White, Gardner
Willmarth, Willis Sherrill, Charles
Andres, John Mitchell, Lewis
Lake and Herbert Prior. The
leaders are Coach H. M. Shewe,
of Huntington Beach, and Leon R. of Huntington Beach, and Leon R. McMullen, the Norvin brothers and T. P. McKee, of Santa Ana. The boys represent Santa Ana, Tustin, Garden Grove, Hunting-ton Beach, Westminster, Green-

ville and other communities in The program includes group discussions on important topics, ers in California will be on the

throughout tomorrow and until Artesia garage pending Jones prov-2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Police News

way, reported to police yesterday that a motormeter was stolen his machine Wednesday night, while the car was parked on Third street, between Main and Bush streets.

Charged with being drunk, Al Carsoza, 41, 802 East Second street, was arrested yesterday by Officer Jim Murray.

A. L. Martin, 33, and Ernest Didier, 22, both of 805 East Fourth street, were arrested at El Mo-dena yesterday on drunk charges by Deputy Sheriffs McClellan and

J. Ryan, 26, Santa Ana, charged with being drunk, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Flower.

H. T. Ely, 57, was lodged in the county jail yesterday on a drunk charge by Officers Swain and Howard.

BREA

BREA. Nov. 26 .- Mr. and Frank Mason recently visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stonehart in Santa Maria. While there, Mr. Mason officiated at the installation of officers of the Santa Maria Legion post and both he and his wife enjoyed a dance given by the auxiliary of the post.

The women of the Christian zaar and dinner in the parlors of stores and toy houses no longer the Christian church on December carry extensive lines of them, and The bazaar is to be an all day

Local No. 27 of the Oil Workers' union will give another of its dances in Craig's hall on the evening of November 27. Refreshments will be served and good

music is assured. Members of Trinity Rebekah lodge who enjoyed the meeting of army caps and tin or lead soldiers. evening were Mesdames Epla, Kerr, Brambley, Stogdill and Keene. At thoughts of war, the motion says, this time, Mrs. Mabel R. Seely, but trained in the spirit of peace. president of the Rebekah assembly For once a Communist proposal is of the state was present as well as likely to be accepted by the city many other dignitaries of the council, it having met with general

B. L. Goodrich, of the Goodrich Chamber of Commerce, and will may be cut out altogether. soon open with a modern plumbing shop. Mr. Goodrich is not a stranger to Brea folk, having operated a shop here when the city was first incorporated several

Planning to attend the American Petroleum Institute convention in Tulsa, W. D. Shaffer, president of the Shaffer Tool works, of this city, leaves the last of this week for Oklahoma, where he will also look after business interests in the oil fields of that state. Mr. Shaffer plans on being away about two

The handsome stucco finish office building of the Duro Engineering company is rapidly nearlng completion and marke another step in the progress of Brea's industrial development. The office provides a private office for E. E. Anderson, president of the company, an accounting department, a drafting com, supply room, lavatories and steel vault.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Reis left the first of the week for a 10-day stay with relatives in Hanford. Shannon Edwin, for the past

several years in charge of the Union Oil company's shop at Santa Fe Springs, has resigned his position and will devote his time to his Brea interests in the Duro Engineering company and elsewhere With his family, Mr. Edwin has moved into his own property in South Walnut street.

Friends of Ray Minor, who for the past two years has been confined to his bed, following an injury to his spine, will be glad to know that he has recently been able to take a few steps with the aid of his nurse. Indications are that he will soon be well on the road to recovery.

North Carolina Pays Greatest U. S. Revenue NI

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- North any other state, according to fig-ures for the last fiscal year.

laneous taxes reaches the sum of \$174,725,696, which is 10 millions three times as much as Pennsylvania But the greatest portion of North

ed from tobacco consumers in all parts of the country. The revenue

to Artesia, P. B. Jones, 2503 West Seventy-sixth street, Los Angeles, was arrested yesterday by Ernie

Jones asked to be cited to Santa such as choosing a life work, home relationships, world brotherhood and the true meaning of Christianity. Some of the best speak-Because there was no registration card in the machine at the The conference will continue time, Sawyer placed the car in an

John J. Sisto, 3817 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, was arrested by Officer Sawyer yesterday on the Irvine boulevard and charged him with speeding 54 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

State Officer Harry Aldrich arrested J. I. Johanner, 228 South Rodeo street, Beverly Hills, yesterday, charging him with speeding

DIVORCE COURTS

BERLIN, Nov. 26-Berliners are rushing to the divorce courts with nearly twice the frequence they sought these tribunals before the

At the same time the number of marriages shows a slight falling

Statistics reveal some 8000 divorces in 1925 as against 4600 in 1913, while marriages dropped from 36,000 in the year before the war to 25,100 last year.

Locarno Spirit Strikes at Tin Soldier As Toy

PARIS, Nov. 26-Locarno struck death blow to the little tin soldiers, rows of which the French children were wont to align at church will give their annual bachaps have practically disappeared from their windows.

The Paris municipal council also is confronted with a proposal emanating from a Communist councilor, asking the suppression in all gifts of toys made by the city to poor children in the schools of such articles as rifles, cannon, pistols, Westminster lodge Tuesday Thus the minds of the French youth will not be directed toward

The second part of the motion. Plumbing company, Fullerton, has suggesting that the soldiers be re-leased the Goodwin building on placed by hammers and sickles— South Pomona avenue, the rooms the soviet emblem-will probably formerly occupied by the Brea have to stand severer knocks and

favor.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES NOVEMBER 26

1828-Robert Battey, one of the most eminent of American surgeons, born in Richmond county, Ga. Died Nov. 8, 1895.

1829-Beginning of a great inundation of the Nile, by which 30,0 persons perished. 1832-The first horse-car street

railway in the United States began perations in New York.

1836-John London Macadam, inventor of the "macadam" system of road-making, died in Scotland. Born there, Sept. 21, 1756. 1852-The San Francisco Vigilance

committee held it last meeting. 1864-The first Arizona legislature organized at Prescott. 1910—Forty-three girls perished in a factory fire in Newark, N. J.

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ott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Anyone entering the high school uditorium Tuesday night would had stepped have thought they back into a scene of several thousand years ago. Niads, driads and oriads, dressed in beautiful costumes, danced and played in the morning sun. Upon looking closer it was discovered that they were children from the Spurgeon school, presenting "The Gold Apple."

From the beginning until the last curtain the audience was delighttle elfins, led by Pan, played by Jack Laughlin. Juno and Jupiter.

G. Ames, but—
played by Mary Ann Baxter and
Mrs. Straw h Allen Kidder, with the gods and goddesses added so much dignity o the whole affair that one thought them as real grownups instead

essenger of the gods, the operet-would have been incomplete. This part was well taken by Jonnie Griset. Paris, upon whose shoul-ders fell the mighty task of choosing the one to receive the golden apple, was played by Alex Lowe. Other important characters were: Thetis, Betty Jane Rogers; Ve-

garet Reed; Hebe, Eugene McMil-Sawyer, state officer, who wrote him a ticket charging speeding 62 miles an hour.

Sawyer, state officer, who wrote lan; Diana, Betty Martin, Neptune, Dick Cocking; Hercules, Elmer Vardy; Mars, James Siefert; son; witch and first oriad, who al- bikes. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

first niad, Margaret Files; first driad, Farla Nell Clayton. Boys and girls who carried the trains of two of the goddesses played their

The high school orchestra, under the direction of S. J. Mustol, played between acts. Mrs. Mary Wolfe deserves much

raise and credit for the way in which she directed the entire per-The purpose of the entertainment was to add to the school fund for the purchase of a piano.

H. A. Straw, Long Beach cement the last war. curtain the audience was used to the contractor, who wrote a no-fund the grant type should not be court as a result, today was grant-counted. They would not withstand court as a result, today was grant-counted. They would not withstand court as a result, today was grant-counted. They would not withstand counted. ed probation by Superior Judge H.

> Mrs. Straw hereafter handles the finances in the Straw family, her accept a debate on a naval policy. I husband having admited to the was often laughed and sneered at judge that he had been living "be- for it, and the government never yond" his financial circumstances, listened to me. thereby getting into trouble. Judge Ames required, as a condition of should build a quantity of subprobation, that Mrs. Straw shall marines, some very fast cruisers, draw her husband's wages.

bank to protect the check when it all sorts of obstacles came in my came in, but that the job he was way, and particularly the secret acworking on was connected with tivity of a foregin and allied power. property that was in escrow and nus, Phyllis Gerard; Minerva, Mar- he failed to receive his money. as counsel for Straw.

tave de Kerguezec, a naval expert, whose duty it is to report the naval writer in L'Oeuvre, of Paris, that

the country.

"We have no great fleet, no great best keep them in the harbor; that's, anyhow, what we did during

air attacks or submarines. Ever since the armistice I have been begging the Chamber and the Senate to "Yet it is quite clear that France

some light ships of great speed and Straw said today that he had a very powerful air fleet. But I never expected to have funds in the was able to put my ideas through; "Our navy officers get discour-

aged. Their children do not follow Attorney S. M. Davis appeared the naval career. The ships have insufficient crews. When they go on parade they pick up sailors in Complete line boys' and girls' the harbors. The commanders feel ashamed of their ships."

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cuit, grain, brown, 25c

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Use them for teddy tops, neat-

ly embroidered. A splendid

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regularly at \$1.10; ankle and

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Outing

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grounds; fancy patterns; an

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Chosen from our higher priced lines are these exceptionally smart hats. Fashioned of velvets and velvet and silk combinations. Many jaunty sport hats, and large variety of street and dress numbers. Large, medium and small numbers, very attractively trimmed.

Rayon striped coutil, neatly

GROUP 1

Values to \$5.95

Vesta Corsets

High or low breast corsets;

alse "free and easy" sport gir-

dle numbers. Coutil elastic

and supporters are the same

as those used in much higher

corsets95c

English Prints

36-inch width pongee finish;

new colors; new patterns; 35c value 19c

White Outing

19c fleecy white outing; ex-

tra special for a few days.

Handkerchiefs

Imported numbers; many

hand embroidered, white or

Silk Pongee

Make those Christmas pa-

jamas, gowns and hdkfs. now, yd.... 59c

Yard

Values to

Rayon Brassiere

made and smartly trimmed; worth 40c. All sizes 20c Pamico Fast Color

Suiting Our regular 50c guaranteed fast colored suiting; new colors. Very desirable for wash suits and dresses; 36-inch Yard 39c

"Gift Suggestions" At Liberal Price Concessions

Shoe Horns "Easy on" horns, extra long to facilitate slipping on your standing 49c

Comfort Challie 36-inch; just received, a case of new patterns, a regular 25c challie; all colors. 15c

Royal Society "Christmas Specials" Hemstitched Pillow Cases; \$1 value. On sale, pair 2 Pair \$1.50

Aprons, 50c value. 39c Bed Spreads muslin \$1.39 Unbleached And our annual discontinued pattern sale, half price.

Turkish Towels worth 35c 19c

Leather Purses Popular styles in the smart new shapes; silk and rayon lined, equipped with mirror and coin purse. \$2.95 Worth \$4.25 . . \$2.95

Iridescent Dolls Beautifully hand colored large size and filled with talcum;

ew York Store

310-312 NORTH SYCAMORE

SANTA ANA

O & O Underwear

Sale Our annual event in our underwear department. A closeout of all odd lots and odd sizes. Knit unions in Winter weight; regular values to \$1.75, including O. & O. of

Munsingwear Our entire line of cotton and wool mixed undergarments in the Munsing line, including unions, vests, pants and infants' wrappers go at 20 per cent off regular price. Save

20c On Every Crepe Satin 40-inch width; colors, claret, russet, navy and black; regvalue \$1.95

Children's Boxes A nifty vanity equipped with children's handkerchief and small bottle of perfume; worth \$1..79c

Shoe Trees Prettily colored and trimmed

figures. Pair 59c Bleached Muslin 36-inch width; six yard

limit; no filling 10c

Plisse Crepe Dandy figured patterns for gowns and sleepers19c

Gingham Dresses Neat and inexpensive ging-ham dresses; small checks; ric rac trimmed. They are

95c values49c

Jupiter Pluvius failed to function here or anywhere else in the coun-Thanksgiving day. ty on Thanksgiving day. He graciously gave way to Old Sol. ployment of an attorney. graciously gave way to Old Sol. "If I had funds for hiring an rays through rifts of clouds throughout the day, with the resuit that weather conditions on the big turkey day were highly satis-

No rain fell in the 24-hour period between 7 a. m., Thursday, and the same hour this morning. The rain of Wednesday, particularly in the afternoon, was heavy, as is indicated by the precipitations detailed in the rain report

accompanying. The figures reveal that the northern part of the county benefited by the storm more than the south half. Fullerton is high with a storm total of 1.87 inches. The low point was the Harkelroad sta-

only .49 of an inch was recorded. total of 1.22 inches. On this date bor.

hard storms. Grain, beet and wal- Chamber of Commerce. nut crops have been harvested and

ing Santiago creek and many, not familiar with the situation, were The post drum corps was prein the stream was the result of the ers in the corps. Santa Ana Valley Irrigation comthe creek

RAIN RECORD El Toro92
Huntington Beach .66
Los Alamitos44
Fullerton1.87 Olive..... Villa Park McPherson Hewes Park 1.15 .98 1.37 1.96 1.08 1.07 1.00 1.33 1.65

Youth Is Denied \$10,000 Damages

the Excelsior Creamery company capital, was a feature of the meetfor \$10,000 because a creamery truck, on which he was riding, overturned in Huntington Beach, was returned Wednesday by a jury in case was concluded, Judge Allen granted a defense motion for an instructed verdict on the ground that the plaintiff had failed to prove the defendant responsible for the

Living Cost In Britain Higher

LONDON, Nov. 26-The Ministry Ames. October 1, th eaverage level of re- ty when arraigned on the charge tail prices of all the commodi- today. He was accompanied into ties taken into account in the court by Stanley Reinhaus, of destatistics compiled by the ministry fense counsel. Reinhaus stated that of labor (including food, rent, Earl Morris, of the Pacific Electric clothing, fuel, light, and miscel- legal staff, would be chief of delaneous items) was approximately fense counsel. 1914, as compared with 72 per cent lowed an accident on the Pacific a month ago and 76 per cent a year ago. The corresponding figures for food alone were 63, 62, brothers, were trapped on the tresand 72, respectively. The rise in the index number at October 1 as and were hurled into the bay. compared with a month earlier was due to increases in the prices of eggs, milk, coal and gas.

Air In England Slows Watches

LONDON, Nov. 26.-American visitors to England must set their watches twice a week.

don a trifle enervating and react is a possibility that other works accordingly," one manufacturer may have to close as well.

France to Curb Alien Agitators

eigners in France, the minister of the Interior has ordered the suppression of the Riscossa, an Italian pression of the Riscossa, an Italian communist newspaper published in Paris, which has distinguished it.

The Popes here.

Built in the 14th century, the famous structure that has been the famous structure that has been the famous structure that has been the famous structure during the overturned machine and took wilson probably will be given the overturned machine and took her to her home. She was not a hearing today before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison.

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Built in the 14th century, the famous structure during the overturned machine and took her to her home. She was not the Peace Kenneth Morrison. Paris, which has distinguished it-self by its incitements to violence. tary barracks.

DIG UP IVORY TREASURY Paul island, one of the Pribilof group. The natives, who are employed there by the U. S. government as seal guardians, unearthed more than 100 walrus heads with on a lofty hill overlooking the sound form of the pribilof tween 40,000 and 50,000 francs was investing her savings on "tips" boat with which to make the journey. The liner Chiapas is being given her by the brokers whose offices she cleaned. "Many of the brokers didn't follow their own groes expect to operate the boat the problem of the pribilof tween 40,000 and 50,000 francs was investing her savings on "tips" boat with which to make the journey. The liner Chiapas is being given her by the brokers whose offices she cleaned. "Many of the brokers didn't follow their own groes expect to operate the boat brokers didn't follow their own groes expect to operate the boat brokers of them are broken. more than 100 walrus heads with on a lofty hill overlooking the tips, and some of them are broke regularly between American and huge ivory tusks.

RAINFALL HERE Man Charged With Non-Support Has No Lawyer Funds

S. D. Grantham, charged with was arraigned this morning before Superior Judge H. G. Ames, who continued the arraignment to 1:30 . m., to receive Grantham's plea. James L. Davis was appointed as counsel for Grantham this morning, after the defendant stat-He ed that he lacked funds for em-

who shot his cheerful warming attorney I wouldn't be in this fix," said Grantham.

Santa Ana post, No. 131, Amerition, on the Irvine ranch where can Legion, went on record Wednesday night as approving the pro-In Santa Ana, the storm total posed bond issue for \$650,000 for was .77 of an inch, with a season work on the Orange county har-

last year the total was 2.14 inches. A resolution approving the bone was pointed out today that issue was passed by the legion in only good can result from heavy open meeting, following a talk rains at this time. No crops are made by Harry Welch, secretary growing that would be periled by of the Orange County Harbor

Welch's talk was brief but to the housed. Grain, beet and bean point. He said that in order for lands, as well as citrus lands, the bond issue to carry, Santa would be benefited by good rains. Ana should vote six to one for the Water was flowing yesterday un-der the Main street bridge cross-Santa Ana to do just that.

Drum Corps Gets Cup

under the impression that the flow sented with a silver loving cup, was from the upper. reaches of awarded for the best drilled march-Santiago canyon. However, the ing unit in the recent Armistice appearance of water so low down day parade. There were 25 march-

The post decided to send an inpany turning irrigation water into vitation to the G. A. R. veterans of Southern California to hold their 1927 convention in Santa This date
Storm S'sn. Last Yr
1.77 1.22 2.14
1.19 1.58 1.80 vention. The meeting will be held here 1 August of next year, if the G. A. R. accepts.

The post went on record as being in favor of building a small house on the rear of its property on Birch street, to be used as a meeting place for the American Legion troop of Boy Scouts. Work on the building will start soon.

To Repair Basement Plans also were discussed for making repairs in the basement of the legion building, the basement to be used later by Company F, California National Guard, as a When the militia takes the basement, more room will be given the post on the second floor, it was pointed out. A committee was appointed to confer

with the company commander.

Discussion of plans for the trip to Paris next September, when the An instructed verdict, denying American Legion will hold its andamages to Morris Horn, who sued nual convention in the French

returned Wednesday by a Jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court. When testimony in the case was concluded. Judge Allen

The trial of J. E. Hoover, Pacific Electric motorman, charged with manslaughter in connection with the deaths of Adrian and Homer Wauson, Seal Beach children, today was set for February 28 and March 1, by Superior Judge Homer G.

Hoover entered a plea of not guil-

The charges against Hoover folnear Seal Beach, when the two Wauson children, with their two

Coal Stoppage Affects French Steel Concerns

PARIS, Nov. 26 .- The coal stoppage in England is beginning utes as soon as they land because of the effect of the enervating climate on the works. Many visitors find it necessary to adjust their watches twice a week. have serious consequences in Inquiry among watchmakers dis- port nothing but British coal. Since Inquiry among watchmakers discloses that change of altitude is more likely to affect watches than change of temperature.

the strike, they have been able to obtain practically nothing except a little from Dutch ports, the bulk of "It is likely, however, that the watches of American visitors, used to a dry, crisp climate, find Lon-

Tourist Aid In Restoring Palace

Poverty of the municipal treasury made it impossible to restore DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Nov. the palace until two years ago, years as a scrub woman, Mrs. "Back to Liberia" movement of the cars. 26.—Aleut natives recently discov- when a sojourn tax taily on tour- Alma Obinger has retired with last five years culminated here in ered a valuable ivory mine on St. ists was instituted and soon be- \$100,000. She made most of it by a group of negroes purchasing a

Rhone valley.

The Great Christmas Season Is On

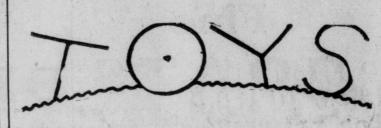
The Christmas spirit prevails at this store. Every department is on display showing beautiful gifts, both the practical and novelty kinds. Van Antwerp's is anxious to help you in your selection of desirable gifts. One need not spend a large sum to get appropriate items that are most pleasing. Do your Christmas shopping early, while assortments are complete. Come to the Christmas sales tomorrow. Sale starts promptly at 9:00 a. m.



Annual Jewelry Sale

Perhaps the most interesting item at this time is Jewelry. There are so many small gifts that one

is seeking during the busy season and it is for that reason this sale has proven so popular in the past. You will find amazing values in this sale. Mesh Bags in many sizes, Bracelets, Rings. Cigarette Holders, Beads of many kinds and styles, Infants Jewelry, Beaded Bags, Cigarette Holders, Card Holders, Necklaces, Compacts, Necklace and Compact sets, all priced at 49c. There will be only one Jewelry Sale this season. Many items are boxed. One sale day, 49c any item.



A Sale of Kiddies Toys

They are made of iron and are a like resemblance of tractors, taxi, coaches, trucks etc. All are highly colored and durable. Although we do not carry the full line of toys there are certain out-

standing toys that kiddies enjoy and this assortment will be the first one featured. Buy holiday toys tomorrow. Sale price 49c.

Mamma Dolls

A large mamma doll at this low price is some attraction. All the kiddies love this type doll. They are dressed in colored cotton materials. On sale tomorrow, 98c.



Sale Starts Promptly at 9:00 a. m.

An interesting selection will be found on our second floor. Bath Robes that are different in patterns as well as trimmings will be shown in this sale tomorrow.

Women's Corduroy Bath Robes

Many colors are available. All sizes.
Cord sash. This robe is an outstanding value for tomorrow's selling. Special sale

Women's and Misses' Beacon Bath Robes

A heavy quality cloth in many new patterns will be available during this sale. All are neatly trimmed. Special sale price, \$3.95.

Other Bath Robes priced from \$4.95 to \$8.50

Beautiful Bed Spreads

81x105

Eighty fine quality Rayon Bed Spreads will be put on sale tomorrow at this low price. They have just arrived from a reliable eastern mill. Ordinarily one would get a sheer spread at this price. But to-

morrow you can come prepared to buy a wonderful value at the low price of \$4.95. The colors are Rose, Gold, Blue and Orchid. The large size is 81x105. The limited amount will not last long at this price.

Bedding Section-Second Floor

100 Velour and Tapestry Pillows

By all means see them. Pillows like these are in demand by all homekeepers. There are many styles and colors. The velour and tapestry combination is very attractive and blends with your color scheme. The sale price for one day only is \$1.59.

A Booth of Beautiful Handkerchiefs

Never before have we had such a varied assortment. Almost every kind of a hankie made is shown here. The beautiful silk kinds are very attractive this year. A special handkerchief booth has been made for your easy selection. Extra salespeople to take care of your wants. You will buy many handkerchiefs this year at Van Ant-

Tomorrow

We have purchased a limited amount of assorted silks for tomorrow's special sale. There will be taffetas, messalines, ra-YARD diums, a few crepes, some printed novelties, shirtings, etc. All silk cloths will be shown only, so at this low price for silks you will immediately know that this will be a sale worth while. This sale starts prompt-



Sale of Fairfield

Made in the ATHENA MILLS. The style is band top, tight knee. Fine cotton with the rayon stripe. The sizes are 36 to 44. Supply your underwear needs tomorrow at this low price. This union suit is knitted to fit the form. Those who desire heavier underwear at this time, this sale will be worth your while. Sale price, \$1.39.



New Madeira Napkins

(Packed Six In a Box)

Neatly packed ready for giving, this all linen napkin in the medium size will attract patrons who are interested in a fine imported linen at a very low price. Assorted patterns. Sale price,

Successor to Spicer's Fourth and Sycamore No C. O. Ds. Orders



chine of W. J. Dankers, Gilbert avenue, at the time of the accident, according to Dankers.

Dankers said today that his ma- hicle act.

CHARWOMAN RICH CHICAGO, Nov. 26,-After 25

new," she says.

Colored Iceman Held On Charge Of Fast Driving

Miss Evelyn Murner, Chapman iceman of 1439 East Twenty-secavenue, injured in an automobile ond street, Los Angeles, was accident shortly after noon last lodged in the county jail last over the Thanksgiving holiday, Sunday, was not riding in the ma- night by State Officer Jimmy according to reports filed at the Cain. The man was booked for police and sheriff's office. violation of the state motor ve-

Funds gleaned from tourists, mostof the decision of the French government to place a stricter control
upon the political activity of foreigners in France, the minister of

Funds gleaned from tourists, mostly Americans, are making possible
the Murner girl, struck his car
and overturned.

According to Cain, Wilson was speeding 64 miles an hour just speeding 64 mil

BACK TO LIBERIA LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—The given

one recovered in Orange county An automobile, reported stolen

by Roy Cameron, 220 East Washington street, from a place where it was parked near Fifth and

chine stolen from an Anaheim

yesterday. Officers were descriptions of the stolen Football-Fullerton vs. Hunting-

Erector Sets, Henry's, 427 W. 4th.

SINGLE DIAL'

LL the charms of perfected radio performance formerly obtainable only in high priced sets are now within cost reach of all. This new Magnavox Junior, in all operating essentials, is the same as our \$200 sets—(a standard of value at that price). The receiving circuit, the single dial control, even the cabinet finish, are identically the same. The cabinet is smaller, more compact and unobtrusive-stands only 151/2 inches wide, 101/2. No matter how much more you pay you can't get bet-

ter reception results than Magnavox gives. The Magnavox Junior at \$85 (without accessories) means a marked saving in money without the slightest sacrifice in per-Also Drawer Type to Fit Your Phonograph, \$75

Pribyl's Brunswick Shop Open Evenings **506 NORTH MAIN**

\$85.00 Made In California PHONE 200

Register Classified Ads Pay--Try One

With Christmas Only Few

Weeks' Distant, Holiday

Business Is Developing

With Christmas only a few

veeks away, shoppers are now

search of the annual gifts for Aunt

Susie and Cousin Bess. "Do your

been preached for so many years

that at last it is having some ef-

fect according to local merchants. Rankin's Dry Goods store and

Van Antwerp's have been getting

ready for the rush for months.

Special stocks have been purchased and merchants are looking forward

to the bgigest December's business

in years, counting on the general

prosperity of the country to make

In the home, too, the first signs

of the approaching holiday are evi-

dent. Little Tommy is having his

that she is making out her lists

of gifts, and having trouble decid-

ing just "how much to pay for

If father is seen in the same

all—the chances are that he is

checking mother's list against his

bank balance and wondering if the

unty poor farm is overcrowded

Specially trimmed windows are

ginning to appear in the busi-

ness district, giving that festive,

pre-Christmas atmosphere that

gets into a person's blood and

makes him buy presents, whether

he has the money or not. Santa

Claus suits are being taken out

too, little Mary and Jimmy are

starting to watch father's arms

when he arrives home in the eve-

nins, and if mother goes out for

a few minutes they are snooping

in closets and cupboards in the

Banks having Christmas clubs

are preparing to pay out the

hope of finding hidden treasure.

ndition-pencil, worried look and

what to give to whom."

this a "big-money" season.

haunting the local stores

Christmas shopping early"

Conference on Parenthood Will Be Held December 15 to 18 in Los Angeles

PROGRAM OF 3-DAY SESSION ANNOUNCED

Large Number Clubwomen Of County to Be in Attendance at Discussions

What is believed to be the forerunner of organized efforts on the part of all concerned to bring about not only a better understanding, but closer and more effective co-operation between the home and the school, is the Southern California Conference on Modern Parenthood, to be held in Los Angeles, December 15 to 18.

The movement has the indorseof educational authorities, Parent-Teacher associations, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and practically every child welfare organization in the Southland. The sessions, except as otherwise indicated, will be held in the auditorium of the Pacific Mutual build-West Sixth street, Los An-

A large number of Orange county clubwomen, including executives of the various P.-T. A. units, will attend the sessions. Following is the program

December 16, 17 and 18. December 16-Morning session, 10 o'clock. Chairman: Mrs. Norman Macbeth. Theme: "The Child, the Parent and the School." 1. "Triple political ambitions? "The Parent and the Nursery politics. Elizabeth L. Woods, Di-

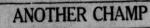
California, S. B. December 16-Afternoon session, 2:30. Chairman: Father Robert E.

Education," Dr. Edward Yoemans, author of "Shackled Youth."

December 16 Evening session 8 a few more of these swine and to him to be just a scheme to fill December 16—Evening session, 8 a few more of these swivel chairs, o'clock. Chairman: (To be an- Havens says. He believes, he Child Well," Dr. Henry Dietrich. replace, and also difficult to re-2. "The Pre-School Child: A Chal- place, the present county bee in- Snell, who scored a recent victory lenge to the Pediatricians," Dr. spector, J. E. Pleasants, who holds over the highly touted Jimmy Mc-

December 17-Morning session, 10 o'clock. Chairman: Dr. E. C. ent time to put the inspection of Snell's experience makes him a Moore, Director University of Cali- bees and the control of the honey favorite.

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Gus Comsteck drank 62 cups of

coffee in 10 hours at Fergus Falls, annual spell of virtuous conduct, Minn.—and then went to bed and in his odd moments penning slept like a baby. His stunt won beseeching lines to one Mr. S. him a belt studded with 62 coffee Claus. Mother may be seen with beans, emblematic of the coffee a pencil in her hand and a worchampionship of the ried look on her face. This means

Have Orange county bees got

This question was raised today, of their moth-balls and there is a In a letter to the county board

rector, Dept. of Psychology and of supervisors, Havens made such Educational Research Los Angeles a remark, explaining his opposi-city Schools. 3. Discussion: Bar-tion to the proposal that control bara Greenwood, University of of the honey industry and inspection of bees be placed under the state horticultural commission.

Apparently the only political am-Spiritual Growth." 1. "The Child bition that Havens entertains for largest deposits on record. Altonic Religious Experience." 2. "The Art in the Life of the Child," Flor- that a few of his most belligerent mas. ence Kane, Art Director, Walden School, New York. 3. "Creative swivel chairs in Sacramento."

"Keeping the states, that it would be foolish to Capacity and Training?" Dr. Bird local bee inspection.

His letter is as follows: "There is an effort at the pres-

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CALLES' DAUGHTER ATTENDS PREP SCHOOL IN SAN DIEGO



Alicia Calles, beautiful daughter of President Calles, of Mexico, Associate Professor of Education, county apiarist, declared that he University of California, S. B. 2. wants to keep his bees out of

DECEMBER 6 IS FINAL DAY FOR TAX PAYMENT TO AVOID PENALTY FOR DELINQUENCY

now just around the corner. As a matter of news, the nearness of taxes is all that counts. Death is ever supposed to be just around the corner, but taxes has just reached that vantage point, from where shortly

Ring Go Tonight J. C. Lamb, whose business LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-Doc

Legion stadium tonight. The en- ject is painful enough, without gagement marks Peila's first addragging in the other. vent to the main event class. subject," he said, "and then, may-

> Must Pay By December 6 That means on or before 5 p. m., December 6, the first Monday of whole matter until you receive next month. The date is eight your receipt. days away. It marks the time when unpaid taxes will be declared delinquent and subject to a penalty of 15 per cent. The first install- lighten and simplify the tremenment of taxes only is due by De- dous task facing the tax collector cember 6, the final installment go- and his staff at this season, said

> day in April, 1927. Lamb, whose task of collecting as confusion to the tax collector. something like \$3,000,000 in the

"But it will make the taxpayers it is accompanied by the correct think seriously about a serious legal description of your property. "2-Then see that it is brought be they will pay their taxes on or mailed to us sufficiently early

Will Lighten Work

Observance of those three cardinal points will immeasureably ing delinquent on the last Mon- Lamb. Disregard of them will cause loss to the taxpayer as well

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The two most sure things in the universe-death and taxes-are

nce upon the unwary property owner.

collecting taxes and private griev- fered his semi-annual warning and He now holds the degrees B. A. ances from Orange county property advice to belated taxpayers with from Iowa, M. A. from Harvard owners, believes that it is good reference to the handling of their business to discuss death and taxes tax payments. lenge to the Pediatricians," Dr. spector, J. E. Pleasants, who holds Palmer Lucas, Professor of Pedia-trics, University of California. 3. pervisors. Havens urges the super-trics, University and Environment of the country su-trics, University of California. 3. pervisors. Havens urges the super-trics it Heredity and Environment of the country of the fighty total discuss death and taxes appointment from the country su-limiting total discuss death and taxes appointment from the country su-trics, University of California. 3. pervisors. Havens urges the super-trics it Heredity and Environment of the control over visors to retain their control over the fighty total discuss death and taxes appointment from the country su-limiting total discuss death and taxes appointment from the country su-is about taxes, he said today. How-visors to retain their control over the fighty total discuss death and taxes appointment from the country su-limiting total discuss death and taxes appointment from the country su-is about taxes, he said today. How-visors to retain their control over the fighty total discuss death and taxes appointment from the country su-is about taxes, he said today. How-visors to retain their control over the fighty total discuss death and taxes appointment from the country su-is about taxes, he said today. The en-

first tax installment is already en-

erly made out and signed, and that

to insure it reaching our hands on or before December 6. "3-Then please forget about the

Vandermast & Son

110 East Fourth

Phone 244

Bicycles, Henry's, 427 W. 4th.



\$40 in Prizes if you can guess Which Are Sta-Ties and which Hand Tied

There are twelve ties in our west window-six of them are Sta-Ti ties and six are hand tied by us. We dare you to tell which is which. If you think you can separate them, call at the store and turn in your guess. We have cards for your convenience. Ask for one to fill in with your guess at which are Sta-Ti ties and which are ties from our stock, tied by hand. We offer \$40 in prizes for the nearest guesses.

The Sta-Ti is a four-in-hand that you don't have to re-tie. It never wrinkles and twists and always looks its best. The clasp which joins the backband of the tie is hidden under the collar. And there are all kinds of smart, new

\$40 in Prizes 1st Prize-\$25 merchandise order on Vandermast &

2nd Prize-\$10 merchandise order.

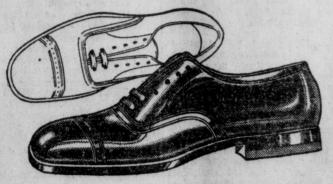
3rd Prize-\$5 merchandise Christmas Gifts!

Contest Ends Dec. 3rd

There are 6 of Each in Our Window



Walk-Over



REXThe

The Rex is an outstanding Walk-Over Oxford, designed for the man who wants the utmost comfort and real, style combined.

Medium Tan Calf, \$10.00

Vilhjalmur Stefansson to Speak on 'Friendly Arctic' in S. A. High School

To those Santa Ana descendants vander into the far places of the earth, following the fast vanishing frontier into the few unexplored spots left to the wanderer of today, is to be given the opportunity to do their exploring vicariously when, on Monday afternoon, December 6, they may hear Vilhjalmur Stefansson, foremost Arctic explorer, talk in polytechnic high school auditorium on "The Friendly Arctic."

Announcement that Ebell society was instrumental in bringing the noted man to this city and would make the event open to the public for a small admission fee has aroused a storm of interest and those who read, with keen interest, accounts of the Arctic exploration of the intrepid man already are announcing their intentions to alow nothing to interfere with their attendance at the lecture.

The lecture will be given at 2:30 made whereby the gallery of the auditorium will be reserved for find their membership cards hon- cation. ored and the general public may

Many have read Stefansson's various books dealing with his explorations. "My Life With the Esimo," "Northward Course of Em-North," "The Adventures of Wrangel Island" and the one entitled the same as the lecture to be presented here, "The Frindly Arctic," are for adult readers, but in addition he has written a fascinating story for children, "Kak, the Copper Eskimo," while there are several books writen by others and based on his actual experiences. Speaks Before Millions

More recently he has turned his attention to lecturing and has addressed literally millions of people, not only on his experiences in the north but also in Australia. Vilhjalmur Stefansson was born Manitoba of pioneer parents, who came from Iceland and lived in Manitoba and later in the Da- either by purchase or lease. Steffansson attended the University of North Dakota and graduated from the University of ton Beach. Tomorrow, 2:30 p. m., report. Iowa. He also had a year in the at Fullerton High School Field Harvard Divinity school and two Championship of Orange County years as a fellow in anthropology League will be decided. Tickets 50c. Charles Rutledge, assistant mantoday of- in the Harvard graduate school

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Poly Students To Hold Football Rally

A huge bonfire will be lighted on the athletic field of the Santa Ana polytechnic high school tonight, when the students will hold a rally preliminary to the "big game" tomorrow afternoon, between Santa Ana and San Diego.

The students will "serpen tine" through the streets of Santa Ana, led by the band. On returning to the school, at 7:30, the bonfire will be

According to Miss Virginia Brannon, student president, the students will be out in full force for the rally, which will be the last of the football season.

Seeking to interest government officials in a proposal to establish a national airport on the county's newly-acquired quarter-section of H. Marcher, whose aggregate stood and special arrangement has been land, south of Santa Ana, the coun- at \$4189.25. ty board of supervisors has sent a communication to naval aircraft auteachers and school pupils at a thorities in San Diego, calling atsmall sum. Ebell members will tention to the advantages of the lo-

That the 160 acres purchased by secure tickets for one dollar each. the county from the Irvine compay may be considered a sufficiently large area for government use was Lumber company. regarded as possible, although it is understood that requirements for a "Hunters of the Great national airport customarily demand 320 acres.

> ment already has established an aerological bureau close by, in con-nection with the U.S. weather bureau at Newport harbor. The county has not yet complet-

> ed purchase of the entire 160 acres, having contracted to purchase 40 acres each year for four years. Eighty acres already have been paid In the event that the government

should show a willingness to establish the national airport here, if sufficient land was provided, the supervisors, it is said, would consider further acquisition of acreage adjoining the present quarter-section,

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Total Is Boosted to \$34,-879.36 with Reports Returned at Last Meeting

HONORS ARE WON BY SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Volunteer 'Gleaners' Will Go Over Field of Prospects Yet Unapproached

Lacking several thousand dollars reach its goal, set at \$43,850, the -day campaign of the Communiy Chest of Santa Ana and Tustin as brought to a close Wednesday at noon when collections for the lrive reached the grand total of

Campaign honors of the campaign went to the southwest division, commanded by L. D. Coffing, which reported a total of \$10,286.55, and to team No. 6, commanded by Capt. C.

The following 100 per cent subscriptions were reported: Hockaday and Harlow, Hill and Carden, Santa Ana Water works, Zerman Feed store, Sam Stein Stationery store, Farmers' and Merchants' bank, Feed store, Whitson Lumber company and Santa Ana

In announcing the official closing of the campaign, Chest president W. H. Spurgeon jr., stated that there would be supplementary canvass of The supervisors called attention unreported prospects, to be carried to the fact that the federal governon by volunteer workers until the work is completed.

Following are reports of divisions and teams:

Northeast Division H. G. Nelson, manager; C. W. Rowland, assistant manager. Previously reported, \$6388.90; today, \$273.50.

Team 1, Lyle Forman. Previousreported, \$1326; today, \$190.50. Team 2, E. L. Matthews. Previisly reported, \$1009.95; today, \$18. Team 3, Guy J. Gilbert. Previousreported, \$1094.50; today, \$65. Team 4, W. E. Mayhill. Previous-

ly reported, \$1102.95; today, No re-Team 5, Bob Fernandez. Previously reported, \$1855.50; today, no

Northwest Division Clyde C. Downing, manager;

ager. Previously reported, \$7672.10; today, \$748.50. Team 6, C. H. Marcher. Previ-

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Headliners on the current vaudeville program at the Yost Broadway theater include Lulu Jordan (left) of Willing and Jordan; Dorothy Stone (center) and Wally Jackson (right) of the "Number Please"

WEST COAST-WALKER

some mysterious reason that is technically known as the niggest "sure-fire" comedy theme of today is wound around the Jewish-Irish phase of our national life. Critics without number have struggled, and unsuccessfully, with the inderlying causes of phenomenon but the fact itself remains, and the stage and film producers who have taken advantage of it are smiling expansive smiles.

Of the films based on this topic probably the most successful is the production of "Kosher Kitty Kelly" which opened at the West Coast-Walker theater yesterday.

The picture proved to be a rio from start to finish and has a superb cast, headed by the petite and lovable Viola Dana in the title role, and with Tom Forman as the big Irish policeman. Nat Carr easil; carries off the comedy honors with his inimitable interpretation of Moses Ginsburg, the excitable delicatessen keeper, and Kathleen Myers and Stanley Taylor do excellent work as the Jewish girl and Jewish doctor.

Vera Gordon, noted for her portrayals of Jewish roles, gives a two days beginning tonight, keeps splendid characterization of Mrs. up the same standard of enter-Feinbaum, Aggie Herring is ex- tainment as the shows of the past Kitty's mother. Carrol Nye as the and is highly entertaining. tough young gangster who is reby the cop, displays remarkable promise.

Fanchon and Marco's vaudeville, outstanding attraction that featuring George Warde, Parvis nard, Rinaldo and Burris, and artists presents in a highly ef-Watts and his band.

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Huntly Gordon and Anna Q. Nilsson in a scene from the film, Her Second Chance," now playing at the Yost theater.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Advance reports state that the Association vaudeville bill coming to the Yost Broadway theater for plosively and typically Irish as month-it has speed and action

Not often does a Chinese novelt act headline a bill, but in this in stance the Kam Tai troupe of five On the stage are five acts of Orientals has been deemed such an rightfully merits a headline posiand Lillian Crowell, Lucille Ber- tion. This quintette of novelty Warren and Lewis, with Way ficient manner such stunts as barrel kicking, contortionistic stunts, plate spinning and a host of other

dangerous and skillful feats. "Number Please" is a brief skit depicting the troubles of a man who uses or rather tries to use the telephone. It is enacted by Wally Jacks misses, who provide laughs in West Coast-Walker theater.

abundance. Martin and Courtney are vaudevillians of established reputation. eral vehicles, but their latest call- uine hit in "Her Second Chance," time, they have had seved "The Life Saver" is probably which enjoyed a premiere at the their most auspicious effort. The Yost theater last night.

several special song numbers. impression on their hearers.

By taking various colored rags and screen as lifelike as the original.

offering. In the photoplay appear love with the man. such gridiron celebrities as How-ard Jones, Moriey Drury, Jesse be counted on to provide a laugh, Hibbs, Manuel Laraneta, Otto An- is mirth provoking as a private dederson, Don Moses, Aubrey Devine, tective. Sherlock Holmes is a back Vic Orsatti and Henry Le Febvre. number compared with Murray.

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The Miller and Lux lands in the above named counties comprise a tract of more than half a million acres and constitute the largest privately-owned farm land heldings under irrigation in Caliago. They have been used for many years in connection with the immense livestock operations of Miller and Lux, this firm having, at present, 80,000 cattle, 60.000 sheep and 25,000 hogs in its feed lots and pastures. It is the largest likestock concern on the Pacific coast.

Last spring the heirs of Henry Miller decided to sell all of their land holdings and Patrick states

land holdings and Patrick states the state, Patrick said. that within a few months more than 70,000 acres have been dis-



elly," current attraction at the

Willing and Jordan extend an in- son displayed unusual verve and vitation to spend a "Few Pleasant dash. When later in the picture she in listening to their blossomed forth as a well groomed, songs. This mixed team rely solely fashionable young lady of New on their vocal efforts to make an York, her beauty was captivating. Truly this little star is one of the Mile. Luzon is a pictorial artist. most charming actresses on the

in a frame in the most rapid manner, she reproduces likenesses of Southern judge who wrongfully famous art masterpieces that are sent the mountain girl to jail. The girl seeks retribution for this cruel "College Days," a football pic- act, but becomes more merciful ture, is the Yost Broadway's screen when she realizes that she is in

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

In "The Humbug" the cast of Appointed Here Murphy's Comedians are all seen in very good parts. C. William Boothe and Jimmie Malone cap-Announcement was made yester by Charles G. Patrick, of Los Angeles, sales manager of Miller and Lux, Inc., for the Southern California division in the discounter and Jimmie Malone capture the comedy honors of the show, they playing the parts of a couple of college boys who have sweethearts. One of these sweethearts are included in the comedy honors of the show. California division in the disposal of that company's land hold-one of the boys dresses as a girl ings in Stanislaus, Merced, Ma- and poses as the other bey's sis-dera and Fresno counties, of the ter in order to straighten out a appointment of A. V. Herr and little difference between the boy company, 306 North Sycamore and his sweetheart. This situastreet, Santa Ana, as land sales tion is the cause of all kinds of representative here for Miller and complications and untold laughter from the audience.

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than 70,000 acres have been disposed of in this section in tracts of all sizes. Because of the excellent quality of the land and the low price, there is a heavy demand for the acreage being League will be decided. Tickets 50c.

A scene from "Kosher Kitty YOST THEATER Anna Q. Nilsson, Huntly Gordon and Charlie Murray score a gencomedy chatter is augmented by Kentucky mountain lass, Miss Nils-

remnants of cloth and placing them | Huntley Gordon played opposite

Charlie Murray, who can always

The late comedy success, "The Humbug," is playing this week at Murphy's theater at Orana.

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and LL. D. from the universities

of Michigan and Iowa. His explorations began in 1905, with an archaeological expedition to Iceland, under the auspices of the Peabody Museum of Harvard, for it seems to me this is just and continued under various aus- a scheme to fill a few more swivel pices through the next few years, during which he spent one winter in Colville Delta, one at Cape would be hard to replace—a man Perry, one at Coronation Gulf and respected by everyone who comes

traveled 600 miles over the sea ice, going north from Martin Point, Alaska, was in 1914, an incident of the Canadian Arctic expedition of 1913 to 1918, of which he was commander. This expedition revolutionized Arctic travel and destroyed the old scientific theory of a lifeless polar sea.

Discovered New Lands During this period, Stefansson explored over 100,000 square miles of Arctic territory, 20,000 of which were traveled by dog team, dis-

covered Brock and Borden islands, the Horton river (500 miles long) and new lands north of Prince Patrick island. It was in 1923 that the explorer

financed an expedition to Wrangel island, off the coast of Siberia, which yielded him material for his

Two years ago came the most initial appearance. recent of his exploring expeditions and this time in an entirely differ- sportsman, captured the \$2000 \$179.50. ent direction. For the interior of Thanksgiving Handicap with his Team 21, (Tustin) Ed Holmes. Australia was the objective point 7-year-old Cherry Tree. The vetand the trip was made in order to eran stake horse wore down the \$215.50. make a comparative study of the leaders in the stretch but had to tropics and the Arctic.

In his lectures, the explorer is stave off Sure Fire who was right said by as competent a judge of humor as Ellis Parker Butler (remember his "Pigs Is Pigs?") to be Interesting travel lectures I ever heard," declares Butler. "His adventures were their brillion adventures were thrilling and his nonchalant telling of how he exploded most of the accepted theories of Arctic travel by using his sound sense of logic brings out so many sharp contrasts of common sense and absurdity that in booked as a humorist."

Football-Fullerton vs. Huntington Beach. Tomorrow, 2:30 p. m., iff's office. at Fullerton High School Field. No one Championship of Orange County the burglary was committed. League will be decided. Tickets 50c.

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Doesn't Want Bees To Enter State Politics

(Continued from Page 9) industry under the horticultural

commission of the state. As one who has kept bees for many years, want to protest this action. am sure that the present inspection laws and the selection of the inspector by the supervisors are far more preferable than the amendment that is trying to be put over. \$291.50. I have only 78 colonies of bees at the present, but assure you that I want to keep them out of politics, chairs in Sacramento. At the present, we have an inspector who would be hard to replace-a man Victoria Island and a later one in contact with him. It would be ridiculous to replace him with a man whom not one of us ever The famous ice trip, during heard of before. I trust you will look out for our mutual interests look out for our mutual interests.

"Respectfully, "Charles F. Havens, "Orange R. D. 2."

TIJUANA, Mex., Nov. 26.-De spite rain which fell the night before and threatened to mar its opening, the 1926-27 racing season was launched here vesterday under the most favorable weather conditions and a normally fast track. Fully 20,000 people crossed the border from Southern California to greet the thoroughbreds on their \$65.

Baron Long, well known western make a hard run for the wire to total for the campaign, \$34,879.36.

day entered the home of A. C. opinion he might well be Hartwig, who resides on the West Orange road, west of Main street, jail. stole \$64 in currency, according to a report filed today with the sher-

No one was at home at the time The money was taken from a the alleged theft of a coat. drawer, according to the report.

ously reported, \$3897.75; today, Hila Marie Cook.

Team 7, Fred Merker. Previously reported, \$1419.50; today, \$30.50. Team 8, Clarence E. Oleson. Previously reported, \$814.10; today,

Team 9, George Ragan. Previous-ly reported, \$642.50; today, no re-

Team 10, Margaret Easu. Preciously reported, \$898.25; today,

Southwest Division Col. M. B. Wellington, manager; A. N. Zerman, assistant manager. Previously reported, \$8631.31; today

Team 11, W. V. Whitson. Previously reported, \$2031; today, \$320. Team 12, A. F. Nowotny. Previously reported, \$823; today, \$87. Team 13, Maurice Enderle. Previously reported, \$689; today \$52. Team 14, E. A. Noe. Previously re-

ported, \$1261.50; today, \$20. Team 15, Nat H. Neff. Previously reported, \$1245.81; today, \$104. Team 16, H. B. Van Dien. Previously reported, \$2581; today, \$295.50. Southeast Division

L. D. Coffing, manager; J. R. Hunt, assistant manager. Previously reported, \$9700.55; today, \$586. Team 17, Z. B. West, jr. Previously reported, \$1933; today, \$81. Team 18, A. G. Tucker. Previously reported, \$1198.05; today, \$45. Team 19, C. H. Van Antwerp. Previously reported, \$1292.50; today,

Team 20, John Henderson, Previously reported, \$1476.50; today.

Total for the day, \$2486.50; grand

been released from the county jail, after serving a sentence of 25 days, given him by an Anaheim court on a drunk charge, Roy Fannin, 44, was back in a cell in the county

His second trip to the county jail was made following his arrest in San Juan Capistrano, on a petit larceny charge, in connection with

bureau drawer. There were 11 \$5 Fannin was released on Novem-Tool Chests-Henry's, 427 W. 4th. bills and nine \$1 bills stolen, the ber 23 and returned on November thief leaving 12 \$1 bills in the 24. He is alleged to have stolen a coat from a truck driver,

Driver Charged With Failure To Give Assistance

An information, charging George after an accident, was filed in Su perior Judge H. G. Ames' court to day by the district attorney's of The offense was alleged to have been committed on Hot Springs road, December 3, when Hunn's car, it is claimed, injured

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fornia, Los Angeles. ers, Referee of the Juvenile Court, after the delinquent date. Los Angeles.

ing Views of Family Relationships." 1. "The Evolution of the Importance of the Child," Dr. Frederick Roman, Prof. of Economics and Education, New York University. "Revising our Attitudes Toward Sex," Dr. E. Van Norman Emery, Director of Child Guidance Clinic, Fathers." Dr. Ernest Groves.

headquarters.) Chairman: (To be ing the entire machinery of our announced.) Toastmaster: Dr. Miriam Van Waters. 1. "New Truths for Old," Dr. Robert A. Millikan, President California School of

December 18-Morning session, "Objectives of Parent Education," Will C. Wood, State Supt. of Schools. Round Table Discussions. 1. "Research on Family Relation-A. "The Adolescent as a ships." "Unsatisfactory Child Parent Relationships," Dorothy Crowley Frost. "Newer Methods in Education," ces Parker School, San Diego.

Tune in on K.N.X. Monday evening, 9:00 p. m. Lecture from the Shrine Auditorium.

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"Correct legal description of the property is an important time saver to begin with," Lamb said. "If the taxpayer has no bill, it can LA HABRA, Nov. 26.-Mr. an be obtained from a deed or an old Mrs. Joseph Edwards and son tax statement. Street addresses Tony, returned Tuesday from Sai are as meaningless to us as tele- Diego, where they were called by phone numbers and should not be the death of Mrs. Ida Edwards. used. We must have the legal de- An old fashioned taffy pull was scription in order to identify the enjoyed by a group of young peo-

not be discovered until about two Thomas Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. delinquent, when it will be too late Taylor. "New to correct it. So use care with the Little Verle Jackson was the 2. "Adolescence and the Changing annually receive a surprising num- played.

"An attempt to catch a train is and Junior Middleton. December 17-Afternoon session, not a trip. So be sure that the Dummer, Chicago. Theme: "Chang- time for it to reach our hands by mail by that date is not enough.

Mail Check, Then Forget "And by all means, after you have mailed us your check, forget bra, were guests at the Ed Launabout it until we mail you the re- ders home, Sunday. ceipt. Do not telephone us or Los Angeles. 3. "Inside Tips to write us, to inquire whether we received your check, or to ask any other information about it. It December 17—Evening session—other information about it. It would be impossible for us to Dinner, Biltmore Hotel, 7:30. (\$3.50) give the information without halt-

"Where, a few years ago, there were a few hundreds of taxpayers, now there are about 55,000 of them. 2. "The Several years ago, we took the New Freedom," Dr. Frankwood time to count the unopened re- Fullerton this week. mittances that remained to be handled on the last day of receiv- June and Jules arrived Sunday afting taxes. There were more than ernoon from Racine, Wis. many more.

"Now, just as a suggestion, let the taxpayer time himself when next he opens a letter. Note the First street, are remodeling their structive Social Activities," Sybil further time required to carry the taxpayer who wanted such infor- and Mrs. Clarence Roberts. mation would indeed have a long Miss Mary Miller, of Kentucky,

dow. He would miss many meals spent several days at the J. S.

Conner home last week. "Those taxpayers who visit the would do well to write out their Methodist Sunday school met with office to make their payments check at home, where they will have Mrs. J. A. Scoffield, Tuesday eveplenty of time to do it correctly, ning. Plans were made for the Then they will save time for ev- annual Christmas program to rybody when they reach the tax given by the Sunday school Mrs. I. R. Nicklin resigned as superin-

"I want to emphasize that this tendent of the Sunday school, Ross office is anxious to render the best N. Hodson, assistant superintenossible service and greatly appre- dent will take her place until a ciates co-operation on the part of superintendent is elected. A junior superintendent and several teachthe taxpayers." ers are needed to fill vacancies in

LA HABRA

ple who were guests of Miss Jose "Care should be taken in making phine Taylor last week at her hom out checks for tax payments, es- on West Central avenue. when they are to be present were Pauline Crumrine nailed. If an error is made in a Margaret Hart, Merton Canfield, check mailed to us, the error will Clarence Schaaf, Ira Pennell, Mrs. weeks after the taxes have gone F. W. Taylor and Miss Josephine

Ideals for Teachers," Sir John Ad- check. See that it is properly honoree at a party given by he ams, University of London; Ex-dated, made out for the correct mother recently on her fifth birth change Professor U. of Cal., S. B. amount, and, finally, signed. We day anniversary. Games were Social Order," Dr. William Kirk, ber of checks that lack some de- served to the following young peo-Professor of Sociology, Pomona tail. Such mistakes are not un- ple: Phyllis and Shirley LeRue College. 3. "The Family in Search covered until the piled-up tax mail Janet Whittemore, Dick Gerhart of a Goal," Dr. Miriam Van Wat- is all opened, which is usually days Margaret Phillips, Lilly Anderson Betty Ford, Freda Bowles, Charles

Mrs. Rebecca Palms, of Adair, 2:30. Chairman: Mrs. William F. tax payment is malled to us in Okla., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Noah Counts, is spend-December 6. Just placing it in the ing the week with relatives in San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kenworthy, of San Diego, formerly of La Ha-

Members of the Epworth league of the Methodist church will enjoy a wiener bake at the Ross

Hodson ranch, Friday evening. Vernon Donaldson is recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed at the Fullerton General hospital, Monday.

Ida Counts, of Fayetteville, Ark. who has been visiting at the Noah Counts home, is visiting friends in

Mrs. V. H. Woehler and children 12,000 of them. Now they will be Woehler has purchased Young's Tavern No. 1 and the family has located in the Markel court. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bills, of East

Clement Brown, Nell Hendrik. B. and read it. Then consider the back porches and hardwood floors. A meeting for the purpose of transaction through the office rou- forming a new "500" club was held tine. Then multiply all that time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarby 12,000. There he has an idea ence Roberts Wednesday evening cipal Cucamonga School, Ethel of what this office would be up Those present were Mr. and Mrs Dummer Metzner, Principal Fran- against in trying to find out Hubert Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed whether any certain tax payment Klusman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rob was in that mass of mail. The erts, Mrs. Cecil Stanley and Mr

wait at the telephone, or tax win- who is wintering in California,

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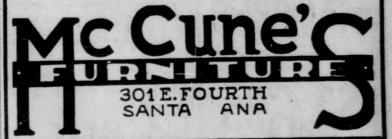
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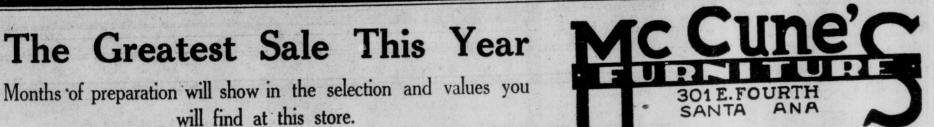
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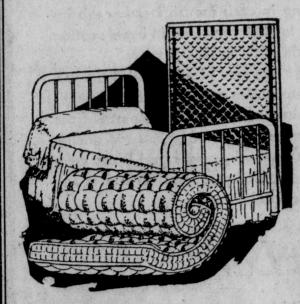
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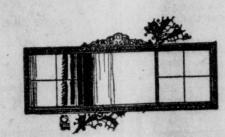


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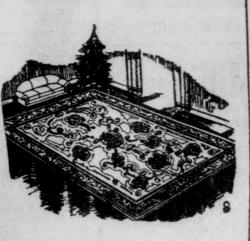


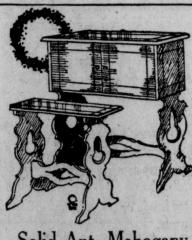
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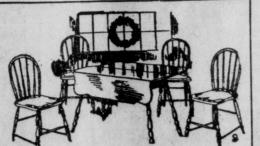
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PASTOR TALKS

of the First Methodist church, was he speaker at the meeting, Wednesday, of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, his address and the musical program being appropriate to the Thanksgiving period.

Recounting the vast billions of wealth and the prosperity of the long stems of beautiful blue flow United States, and recapitulating some of the experiences of the Pilgrim Fathers, the pastor pointed out that thanks shoulf be resplendid results. The chief diffiturned for the spiritual force that has guided this nation, rather than the snails are very deterimental. for the riches that have been ac-

movement to suppress the freedom plants already started as the seeds of speech, of the press and of the would not blossom next summer. pulpit, the divine said these have been features which made this nation, and that they must obtain, ing winter months, the plants are within the limits of the constitu- rather unsightly and therefore tion, if this is to continue to be a should not be planted in the front

"It is our tendency to point with pride and to return thanks for the Rev. Mr. Seitter said, in developing the The single flowered varieties offer points that thanks should be ex- the longest spurs and stems and the spiritual come in various colors. pressed rather for

F. W. Wiesseman was program Methodist church, was the soloist, "The Builder," the of which were written by James Foley and the music by Cadman. He responded to an en-Venetian Boatman." The singer was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hughes.

With Miss Dorothy Smith as the director, members of the cast gave vocal selections from the "Sailor Maids," the operetta to be given Thursday and Friday of next week y the Frances Willard school.

President Verne Whitson an-nounced that the board of directors has selected December 14 as the date for the club's annual inaudate for the club's annual inaugural dinner and ball.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 26 to enjoy an old-fashioned quilting

A pot-luck dinner was served at Bertha Allen, Mrs. Genia Magnuson, Mrs. Hattie Bodenhamer, Mrs. Heien Schnitger, Mrs. Winifred chackleford, Mrs. Lillie Harrison, f Peralto Heights, Mrs. Mary Jones of Santa Ana, Mrs. Grace Bond of Los Angeles, and Mrs. El-

About 15 members of the local Ladies' Aid society are planning on attending an all day meeting of the Federated Ladies' Aid society, of the San Diego district, at the Methodist church at Huntington Beach on November 29. Luncheon will be served by the Huntington Beach society at noon.

the Alamitos Grammar school P.-T. joyed Thanksgiving dinner with The Alamitos Friends church and are sponsoring a community relatives at Long Beach. Christmas tree church on December 17. A program is planned.

A family reunion was enjoyed on Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served to the following: Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee, of Long Beach, Mrs. Herbert Miskni and daughter, of Vancouver, Mrs. Susan Chaffee, Miss Mettie Chaffee, Miss Leila Chaffee. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and

family and Edward Chaffee and It is reported that the rummage held reeently by the booklovers' section of the Woman's Civic club, netted the section the neat sum of The section will meet next Thursday afternoon December 2 at the home of Mrs. Warren Sracken- Hoenshel.

On Tuesday evening there were eight tables of 500 at the clubhouse. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. John Meyer, of Mason City, Iowa, and J. C. Farnsworth, first; Miss Ruth Hayhurst and F. D. Miller, of

There will be a card party next Tuesday evening. On the following week, the party will be held on Wednesday night instead of on

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson entertained the following relatives on Thanksgiving at their Fifth street: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Holt, of Whitier; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt and daughter, Miss Lova and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherwin, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smiley and son, Deane, of West Orange, spent Thanksgiving at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy Copps and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mester, of Los Angeles on Thanksgiving. The Beta Sigma Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church which is composed of young married people, met at the home of Mrs. Merchant on Bookhurst road, Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting. Following a short business session, a social time and games were enjoyed. The meeting being in the form of an old-fashoned party, many came dressed in old time costumes. A mock wedding was a feature, with the fol-lowing taking part: C. E. Weethee, the bride; Mrs. Laura Smith, the bridegroom; Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, preacher; Wesley Smith and Em-mett Smith, bridesmaids; Mr. Davis, maid of honor; D. C. Hogue, flower girl; Mrs. D. C. Hogue, page: Mrs. Clara Christensen, the

A Christmas party will be held at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. G. R. Reyburn. Refreshments were served to 25

bride's fathehr; Mrs. Wayne Holt,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shields, of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hand, of Reedly, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess ton, enjoyed turkey dinner with

Perennials Last week the writer dealt with quirements and characteristics. iolets, cinerarias, and pansies for resent planting. Along with these one may still plant a number of the The stems bearing flowers range annuals such as stocks, snapdrag- from 12 inches to 18 inches tall. It ons, larkspur, cornflower, etc. There is also another class of bedding is not recommended for such explants of interest at present. These are the perennials which are prac-

Article VIII

the garden Delphinium Perennial larkspur or delphinium is a very popular plant with its is very small. ers. It is a very good summer bloomer and cuts exceedingly well. culty in some city locations is that

In order to start this choice plant in the garden at the present time, Asserting that there has been a it is advisable to choose the young

The height of delphinium will much. vary from three to five feet. Durgarden.

Aquilegia, or columbine, is an other very satisfactory perennial.

A shady, moist location is usually considered best for the columchairman. The Rev. J. H. Hughes, bine, but the writer has experienced the First some wonderful results in the open sunlight in quite dry beds. A partial shade is recommended for local conditions.

The height of the columbine va ries from 18 inches to 3 feet. As in ond year, the case of delphinium, it is advisable to use plants instead of seed at this time. Practically all perennials should have the seed sown in July or August for blossoms the following spring and sum-

One very choice perennial that is not well enough known is the geum

posures. It does not die down like are the perennials which are planted in be planted in quite conspicuous tically permanent once planted in places. There does not seem to be

lo wone. Both have the same re

Planted in full sun the geum will

flower almost throughout the year

Southern California Gardens

Although not very suitable for cutting, the penstemon offers almost continuous color outside. The pink and red colors are the most popular. However, there are some twelve or more used in Southern California. They vary in height They vary in height from two to five feet and should be planted in full sunlight. Partial shade is not injurious, but the risk of mildew is increased if shaded too

Canterbury Bell Althuogh the canterbuhy bell or campanula medium, is in reality a bi-ennial, it is so often considered perennial that it shall be dealt with

Perhaps the most popular is the single canterbury bell in its various colors. The best location is in the shade, where they will attain a height of three to four feet, flower, and then die down. If one allows a few flowers to go to seed, the volunteer plants should offer you a continuous bed of bells. By setting out plants now, you should receive flowers next summer, but often the

Foxglove

Digitalis, or foxglove, is an old fashioned flower. It is a very pop-ular English plant and also is seen a great deal in our own Eastern The plants throw out gardens. The flowers are tubular

in shape and of various colors. or full shade. Like most perenni-

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry in Santa Ana Thanksgiving.

Miss Helen Hoenshel, librarian

school, arrived home Wednesday to group of friends gathered at the spend the holiday with her parents home of Mrs. E. M. Dozier recently of enjoy an old-fashioned quilting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth

entertained the following relatives at Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and noon to Mrs. Hattie Allen, Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Henderson and family, of Orange; Mr .and Mrs. Robert Woodworth and Miss Mabel Woodof Los Angeles, and Arthus Woodworth. Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Abbott and

baby, of Huntington Park, and Wayne Reafsnyder were dinner guests at the J. A. Arkley home on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Mary Bateman, of Missouri,

who has been visiting with Mrs. Bell Helm, at Fullerton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Susan Chaffee. Mrs. Mabel Woodworth instructor of harmony at U. S. C., is visiting until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coats, en-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coats, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Maxwell and son, Charles, of Santa Ana, enjoyed a trip to Forest Home on

Miss Leila Chaffee, teache rof

two children spent Thanksgiving and Santa Fe types for heavy day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert freight service.

Conner at Long Beach. J. A. Knapp has returned from a business trip to San Francisco. Florence Moreland, of Orange, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gallienne spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Gallienne's mother, Mrs. C. O. Lath-

erman, in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oertly, Mr. and Mrs. George Oertly and family, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McDonald and family, of Orange, motored to Camp Baldy and enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland had as their guests on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hinson and daughter, Barbara, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gifford, of

man were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winters, and son, of Los Angeles, Mr. Burbank, Miss Constance Irvine, of at the Glendale Harvard high and Mrs. A. G. Ogborn and son, of Downey, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Keele and

Mrs. E. C. Prince, left Wednesday for Calipatria, Imperial Valley, where they will visit until Sunday with C. R. Prince and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen attend-

her son, George, in Long Beach. Mrs. J. H. Kirkham, and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkof Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott at Alhambra Thanksgiving.

Santa Fe Orders 50 Locomotives

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- To domestic science at Ontario high meet the demands for increasing school, arrived home Wednesday freight and passenger traffic ovto spend the Thanksgiving holiday er the Santa Fe, President W. B. with her mother, Mrs. Susan Chaf-Storey the past week signed an ee.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer and 30 of which are to be the Mikado

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Today's Birthdays

Queen Maud of Norway, sister of King George V. of Great Britain, born in England, 57 years ago to-

Albert B. Fall, who was Secretary of the Interior in the Harding cabinet, born at Frankfort, Ky., 65 years ago today.

Dr. Albert Britt, the president of Knox College, born at Utah, Ill., 52 years ago today.

Thomas J. Sharkey, at one time a contender for the heavyweight Pasadena.
Sunday dinner guests at the Ireland, 53 years ago today.

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A warning against placing too much emphasis on college sports, a number of perennials and may particularly football, as compared with education-the main funcplaces. There does not seem to be tion of institutions of learning—many pests attacking this plant is sounded in a bulletin received many pests attacking this plant is sounded in a building received and once it is well started the loss by J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, from the Better Schools league, a national association of prominent educators and school executives. Superintendent Cranston, who is a member of the California Council of Education, is associated with the

> The bulletin follows:
> "Football looms large in the inerest of the nation. It is assodated almost wholly with our institutions of learning and is conceded the leader of sports, both in college and high school.
>
> "This leads to a speculation as

to the relative position of the country's sports and its educa-Education is the very life of the nation—sports its pastime. The former, like our water and air is taken for granted and al-most considered routine; the lat-ter is dramatic, impulsive and full of motion.

Not Belittling Sports "We are not belittling the value of sports in the life of people. We recognize their unifying influence in our institutions. It is a healthful sign when our citizens grow in their love and does not flower until the secever, to indulge in these exercises and sports purely by proxy.

"It is a fact that the nation's expenditure for spectacular sports makes the outlay for look insignificant. We have re-cently completed the world baseball series, which approached a spikes from three to five feet in million and a quarter gate re our last big prize fight, illion dollars. This latter ceipts; two million dollars. The plant should be given half figure is but a fraction of the cost of the fight when the other als it will seed itself nicely if the expenses of the fans are esti-bed is kept well cultured. expenses of the fans are esti-mated. The American public paid this price for a two-man combat that lasted a total of 39 minutes, and yet in this country we spend but a billion and a half dollars yearly to train 23,000,000 boys and

Eagerness for Fight News "There is another angle to this viewpoint of relative values. Knapp on Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Christensen and Mrs. C. M. Knapp. ney fight than it did the morning family and Mrs. Keele's mother, after the election, November 2. Sport news is, therefore, upon as a matter of great importby the newspapers, and, based upon public demand, naturally so. As a specialized subject, ed the funeral of Mis Dora Krebbs in Los Angeles Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Conrad Oertly spent Monday's news. When the Corbettday and Tuesday at the home of Sullivan fight took place, in 1892, a newspaper not overly devoted to sports printed more than seven columns about it during the ham and Mr. and Mrs. Al Mareden, two weeks immediately preceding of Los Angeles, were dinner guests the contest. In 1923, for a like period previous to the Dempsey-

38 columns. In the Dempsey- of the public. Tunney fight this year, the same

"No process of thinking can of the greatest self-defense, eithlead us to conclude that education er for the individual or the nahas gained a corresponding em- tion, is education. It costs less

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pointments coming up, and that in-terests quite a number of residents of this county.

reorganize the first Monday in Jan-There's a city election coming up

And the Republican County So there's something in sight.

what he can see, can gather in quite a bit of information.

motor vehicle division than there is

in all the other appointments com-

there is a strong and almost unan-

ing N. T. Edwards. Supervisor

Cheney, of San Bernardino county,

has put himself into the race for

from San Diego that Col. Ed Fletch-

Some State Prospects the watchman's tower, and face it in the general direction of Berke-ley. That's where Gov. First, let's thrust the battered ley. That's where Gov.-elect C. C. Young is to be found these days, at work on the state budget. The new pointment as a member of the state board of control. governor may hold a lot of thoughts

in his mind concerning appointments that would prove interesting were they given out. But he is saying nothing about appointments until he gets rid of the more important budget job. Up and down the state, there's representing the third district. Schumacher will succeed T. B. Talbert, of Huntington Beach, as more interest in who is to be highway commissioners and head of the

ing up before the new governor. the second district will be taken by
There are more candidates for John Mitchel, of Garden Grove, who highway commissioner in Southern won his spurs in the last campaign. California than there are for half a The supervisors could make quite score of other positions. Nearly a number of changes in board apevery county has one or two can- pointees if they desired, but as near didates. Here in Orange county, as a periscope can get a line on such matters, there'll be very few if imous sentiment in favor of retain- any changes.

McBean, of Glendale, who can say about other candidates. the same for himself. It's reported, Santa Ana is to elect a Santa Ana is to elect a city clerk, for which office Ed Vegely will seek missioner Darlington, of Los Ange- re-election, a city recorder, which, les, could stand for a return to the highway board.

• • • • • bott not a candidate, a city treasbott not a candidate, a city treasurer, a city attorney, five city trustees and five members of the board

gate, there's a wonderment con-cerning who's to be the next head C. H. Chapman and E. B. Collier, have declared they will not be candidates for re-election. And they is generally conceded that Will H. say it very positively and very Marsh, present head, is due to get the firmly. Collier is from the first ax where heads sometimes get it. ward, Chapman There's a flock of candidates up While candidates have to be repreand down the state for this position, sentative of wards, the whole city as well as for the heads of the will vote on each ward's candi-

At least two, possibly three, possibly four, possibly five members

motor department as a state conthese days, else lose out with what's stabulary. The association leaders know they won't get very far with their ambitions if the new motor vehicle superintendent says he can't see it. He might even go so far as to say that he thinks the state has motor policing, that that job should go back to the counties and be assigned as a department of the sheriff's office, with motor laws to be enforced the same as other state Central committee meets once in laws. There seems to be quite a sentiment along that line, for there seems to be no special reason why Any watchman sitting on the tower the state should maintain a depart-these days, looking forth to see ment for enforcing motor laws any more than it should maintain a de parment for enforcing laws against stealing chickens.

For Board of Control past, is up for consideration for ap-

It'll Be Schumacher There is no question up around the courthouse as to who will be the next chairman of the board of supervisors. It'll be William Schumacher, of Butna Park, who has been on the board quite a while

chairman of the board. Talbert's place on the board as representing

With the intimation out that ex-Sheriff C. E. Jackson would be a the appointment. There's a story candidate for city marshal as reported in The Register two or three er is open to a suggestion. Super- days ago, quite an interest has been visor Priesker, of Santa Barbara, aroused in that affair. City Marshal thinks he would make an ideal Claude Rogers expects to be a canhighway commissioner, and in that didate for re-election, and there are he is stepping alongside of Mayor a few smouldering suggestions

of education.

The motor patrolmen's association of the state has some ambe candidates for re-election. The two who say they are sure they will legislature to cut loose from all con- not be candidates are Alex Brown rol by the boards of supervisors, ridge and Edwin T. McFadden.

too, that former Highway Boudoir Slippers for Motor Cops Are Wondering Up around the courthouse, where Women motor cops and others do congregate, there's a wonderment con-Black kid with padded of the motor vehicle division, and soles or satin in various what'll he do when he gets in. It all sizes..... \$1.00

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told her goodbye.

shop to buy some buckles for her ourselves to go with him. new evening slippers. Naturally we went with her, for Dixie's gestion in advising Jack to go to shopping has a fascination for Horton's Furniture company and Katie and me that nothing can look at some of the kid things they abate. I was surprised at the have there. We went with him, number of adorable rhinestone as I have had so much experience buckles they have in the shop, as in getting things for small boys. You know we always try to shop things they had where stores are owned by local tricycles, tiny automobiles, airpeople and I had thought that planes and wheelbarrows. Jack Mandel's was owned by an out- was entranced. Truly, I thought side interest. Imagine my surprise that he would start out and try to find that E. J. Venable owns each one but we managed to Smith, also is a Santa Anan. the store an dhis manager, Earl

After purchasing the buckles, we all went to the Betty Rose shop to buy some more handkerchiefs. as Dixie decided at the last minute that she did not have nearly enough. We all went into ecstasies when Mrs. Walker put out box after box of the most exquisite handkerchiefs I ever have seen. There were all kinds of lacy georgette ones and plain sports linen ones. There were some beautiful necessary and the final beautiful gridiron. At each end of the room design of the finished product. I understand how they make more than one a day and to think that we probably buy them and then lose them with no more than a passing thought.

After that we came home with Dixie and watched her pack her trunk. All the while she was so cheerful and so gay and chatty. I guess Katie and I must have taken her and Jack too seriously. We asked Dixie when she was coming back and she said not within year, but we knew she wasn't telling the truth. One can tell when Dixie departs from the truth because she always looks so aw fully guilty.

came upon Jack and of all the On being asked what was the matand seemed most happy to be ter, he said that he was looking leaving, so happy, in fact, that I for a present for his young nephew, was almost disgusted. She ought who will be eight years old in a to know by now that she can't few days. Jack is so funny and fool Katie and me as easily as says such silly things that Katie that. It was Tuesday that we and I do nothing but laugh all of the time that we are with him, so We stopped at the nouse just as feeling that we needed a laugh after she was leaving for Mandel's shoe telling Dixie goodbye, we invited

Katie made a very bright sugnever had been there before. Heavens! What a quantity of make him behave in a dignified manner.

After looking at everything, Jack bought a cute little auto, which, I am sure, he will wear out before his nephew gets it.

Jack asked us if we had seen Dixie and we told him yes. He said, "I guess I'll have to phone her and tell her goodbye," but I doubt if he did.

All of Saturday night we spent in making pompons for the J. C. dance, which was held Wednesday white handkerchiefs made by nuns night, in Orange. It was an awin France, Spain and Ireland, fully pretty dance. Being in honor Somehow they expressed the lives of the football team, everything of nuns, the tiny perfect stitches, was made to remind the players the painstaking patience that is so of their gallant efforts on the

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was a goal post, decorated in the casion to ask her if she had gone college colors, purple and white, to that dance with Jack and she and everywhere were purple and hastened to assure me that she white flowers and pompons. But had not. I believe that Jean is cutest of all were the tiny pom- interested only in a boy who lives pons that we had made and they in the east. Of course she goes were most popular too. Jean Allen, as sweet as ever, ably will marry the one in Pitts-

came to Katie's house to help us burgh. make the pompons. She certainly I was so glad "to receive your was a help, for she knew more letters and thank you a lot for about making them than anyone your nice wishes. else. I took advantage of the oc-

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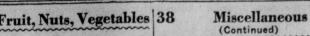
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44 Apartments, Flats

Prince Apartments apts., furnished complete; one 3-room, one 2-room with breakfast nook. Private baths; water, gas and lights pald; on bus line No. 3. Adults only. 642 N. Parton. Ph. 1537

Grand Central Apartments Singles and doubles, by day or week, completely furnished, including gas, light and continuous hot water. Beautiful lobby. See these before you locate—finest in Santa Ana. 116 North Sycamore. Phone 1355-M. Nora L. Elliott, Manager.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR* RENT-Furnished 3 room apt., close in. Very desirable. Adults. 415 West First St.

FOR RENT-Two room apartment, private front and rear entrance, close in. Call at 1002 No. Broadway or Phone 496-J. FOR RENT-2 room furnished apt and bed room. 801 Spurgeon. FURN. 4-room apt. Close in, garage 417 E. 2nd. Ph. 659-J. FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment. Private bath: gas and lights paid. \$16. Also bachelor rooms, cheap. Call 520 East Fifth.

Business Places

25x65 FT. STORE ROOM for rent at 107 North Broadway. Inquire 306 West 2nd St. Mgr. Grand Central Market. Reasonable rent and will remodel to suit tenant. OFFICES AS LOW

AS \$10 MONTH Downtown business district. Corner Third and Sycamore. Inquire busi-ness office Register.

FOR RENT-Business room. 316 E

Nice Office Rooms or rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street. 3 on Third street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business office of The Register.

FOR RENT-Two fine office rooms in the Medical Bidg. Rent reasonable; John Wehrly. 620 N. Main St. Offices-Low Rent N REGISTER BUILDING. JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

Housekeeping

HOUSEKEEPING room suitable for one or two adults. 638 French. 48 Rooms With Board

LARGE sun parlor for aged or sick. 311 East 1st. FURNISHED rooms & garage. Break-fast if desired. Ph. 2242-J. 1318 Bush

GOOD HOME for aged and sick. Call 712 Bush St. BOARD AND ROOM, newly furnished strictly modern. Garage. 1055 W. 4th BOARD AND ROOM in real home. 1102 Spurgeon. Phone 901-W.

FOR RENT—Front room down stairs; very cheap; gentleman preferred. 707 Bush. Phone 358-M. FOR RENT-Cornelius Hotel, large rooms, continuous hot water, \$3.00 up. Ph. 2411 W. 515½ N. Main.

By CRANE 49 Rooms, Without Board

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THAT OLD

DUDE?

FOR RENT-Heated bedroom, garage. 836 East Walnut St. FURNISHED Rooms for rent, \$3.00 and up. 209½ W. 4th.

Rooms Wanted

WANTED—For one or two months from about January 25, accommodations for two ladies, including two single sunny rooms with heat and bath. Must have good simple meals and must be in good neighborhood in Santa Ana, Orange or suburbs, with sunny garden. Address P. O. box 41. Laguna Beach.

Real Estate

Houses-Town

BUY OR RENT THIS SPLENDID

10-ROOM RESIDENCE
It is well furnished; a fine 10-room
residence; large grounds; close in at
324 East Pine; will rent furnished,
or sell on terms that you can handle. J. C. Horton, owner, 5th and
Main. Phone 282.

112 E. CAMILE-5 room house, garage. Inquire 607 So. Main.

Raitts Rich Milk.

PARTLY furnished 3 room California house, double garage. 819 Cypress. FOR RENT-5-room house, 2 blocks from schools, 1 block from bus line. 601 N. Main.

MODERN five room house; also six room house. Inquire 920 So. Flower. Phone 772-J.

FOR RENT-5 room house, 943 West Pine, \$15. Key at Modern Cleaners, 103 West Third.

FOR RENT-6 room house; modern new stucco. Nice lawn and shrub-bery. Inquire 1119 Oak.

FOR RENT-Modern 7 room house, 846 No. Van Ness Ave.

FOR RENT-5 room garage house, \$12.50 per month. 1320 French. Look it over. Call 310 West Second. NICELY furn, first class 4 rm. flat.
Close in. Adults. Garage. Inquire 402
South Birch.

it over. Call 310 West Second.

FOR RENT—4 room house, 2 garages, chicken pen. 1017 N. Parton. \$15.

FOR RENT—One five and one four room house, corner Second and Van Ness. Cheap rent to good tenants. Phone 2148-M. FOR RENT-3 rooms furnished, garage. Adults. 118 E. 12th St.

Suburban

FOR RENT-5 room modern home and ½ acre, at Silver Acres. Hard-wood floors, and all modern con-veniences. \$20 per month. Inquire Fifth and Bristol.

MODERN, first class, unfurnished house, in good residential district in Santa Ana. Must have three large bedrooms. E. A. Gridley, 332 No. Melrose Ave., Monrovia, Calif. Ph. Green 632.

WANTED-To rent 1 to 2 acres good ground. Must have water. W. J. Vanderbruggen, 211 E. 20th. Phone 2040-M.

FOR SALE—Main street business corner. 138 feet frontage on Main St. \$3500.00. Big bargain. Post office Box 613, Balboa.

59 Country Property

Dinuba.

TEN ACRES—The cream of Carmichael colony, suburban of the capital city of California; highly improved and beautiful production, it is a delightfully pleasant home, attractive and replete with nearly every known convenience; peaches, cherries and poultry pay a handsome profit here—20% on the net investment of \$14,000. During the past six years this property, known as the "Freeman Farm." has more than paid for itself, and is free of debt. \$1000 cash will handle. Write for pamphlet with full particulars, J. Frank Okey, State Life Bidg., Sacramento, Calif.

TWENTY to hundred sixty acres, abundance cheap water, grow anything. Greatest profits. Near Coachella, E. B. Ames, Mecca, Calif.

A Farm You Should Own

BEDROOM for rent. Close to bath. NICELY furnished sleeping room breakfast if desired. Phone 1970-W

With Board

-For Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished 5 room house, South Ross. Phone 3290.

FOR RENT-5 room furnished bun-galow and garage. 4 blocks west of court house. 611 W. 3th.

FOR RENT-5 room modern house at 706 E. Second St. \$21.00 mo. FOR RENT-Unfurnished house, five rooms, \$20 per month.
Furnished house, five rooms, \$27.50 per month. Water paid, 1131W. 5th. FOR RENT-5 room house. 230 W. 18th.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished modern house, five rooms, garage. 1204 W. Third. Phone 1151-R after 5:30 p. m. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5 room cot-tage, close in, modern, with garage. Inquire at 468 W. 8th St. Call fore-noons.

FOR RENT-3 room modern house and garage. 116 W. 20th. Phone 473-J. FOR RENT-4 room house, garage, hot water, Chicken yard, 946 West Pine.

FOR RENT-Garage house, furnished, \$12. 1 block from P. E. bus. In-quire 1003 Grand Ave. FURNISHED double house. Private. 3 and 4 rooms. Separate or together. Garage, fruit. 634 Riverine.

\$30, NEW STUCCO, 3 bedrooms. 114 Owens Drive. O. R. Dye, 629 Gresse Bldg., L. A. Phone Main 3833.

56 Wanted To Rent

Real Estate

58 Business Property FOR SALE—Chicken ranch at Escon-dido; 5 room house. Andrew Meyer, R. R. 2, Orange. Ph. Orange 420-M.

SAN CLEMENTE—For sale, wonder-ful bargain in first unit, near club-house. Choice lot \$850. Worth dou-ble. About \$300 cash. Must sell. Need the money. Address L, Box 4, Register.

FOR SALE—80 warm orange land. Sacrifice. Citrus Cove. Fresno Co., only \$50 acre. The Home of the Orange. Rich soil. W. A. Bates, Dinuba.

A rarm You Should UWN

40 acre fruit and alfalfa ranch, with
modern house having city conveniences. Fully equipped dairy barn,
also houses and yards for 800 hens.
Peaches, prunes, almonds and alfalfa in heavy production. Abundance of irrigation water at low cost,
good markets. A paying proposition. Buildings and equipment
alone worth \$3500 all practically new.
Ranch located in Sacramento Valley where climate and living conditions are ideal. This kind of property is not usually for sale; owner
died and the estate must be closed
Price \$500 per acre on reasonable
terms. Phone or write Fred A.
Clark with Dike & Logie, Redlanda.
California. Main 135. 49 Rooms, Without Board

59 Country Property

10 ACRES, well improved, Hemet. Small encumbrance. Want Long Beach. Price \$12,000. See Mr. Baker, 18 American. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Antelope valley land, N. W. of Lancaster, in proven water area. Inducements offered. E. M. Eastman, 105 Harding Court, Monrovia, or call 1001 W. Pine, S. A.

FOR SALE—320 acres real alfalfa land, cheap water, all you can use, close to town and school, fine location, offered for quick sale at half its real value. Price \$135 per acre. W. H. Stacy, \$05 W. L.s Feliz Rd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 4593.

FOR SALE OR RENT-8 acre modern or Salls Or Rest - Said modeling poultry plant for 4000 hens. (Also selling out 1868 select W. L. hens) to 18 mos. old. Heavy laying strain. Unusual bargain. Cor. Hansen Road and Catella St., % mile south of Hansen Station on Santa Ana line. Mount, Rte. 1, Anaheim.

A Genuine Farmer

We have 86 acres of very rich soil close by on the boulevard, improved with a home, barn, pumping plant, etc. About half is in alfalfa. Balsance le extremely rich and good for vegetables. Some Japs are farming in the vicinity. Price \$450 per acre.

Term Mock, Realtor

Or Mr. Alleman

214 W. 3rd Or Mr. Alleman

FOR SALE-60 acres alfalfa, ample water supply; no trades. O. Gon-zales, Temecula, Calif.

FOR SALE—30-acre modern dairy ranch; new buildings; income \$600 per month. May take home as part payment. Terms. Write J. Jacob-sen, Bloomington, Calif.

FOR SALE—80 acres. 7 miles west of Lancaster Improved. Fully equipped. Some dairy equipment. 3 houses, stock and tools, good land. Some trade. J. C. Scribner, Lancaster, Calif. Route 2.

20 ACRES on blvd., under Vista irrigation dist., \$375 per acre, terms to suit. Owner, Box 98, Oceanside, Cal.

59b Groves, Orchards

5 ACRES run down oranges. Only \$6000. Snap. Must sell. No trades. Write at once. Owner, Boy 683, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE-10 acres citrus ranch home in proven oil belt of Orange county at sacrifice, by owner. Cash and terms. P. O. Box 74, Anaheim.

Frostless Citrus Groves

Planted to young Valencias and lemons. Located at Escondido, California's fastest growing citrus district. Deep, loamy soil. Ideal drainage. Abundant water supply. Complete irrigation system. Beautiful homesites. Groves have been developed with exceptional care by Escondido's leading citrus growers. Priced to sell quickly at \$1000 to \$1400 an acre. Write for descriptive folder. B. C. Wohlford. Escondido, California. Deal with owner and avoid brokerage fees.

Bankrupt Sale

Center Street, Anaheim. Come and this property over.

Eygabroad & Fisher

Phone Anaheim 4 109 N. West St., Anaheim

NON RESIDENT—Says sell 7 acres, fine Valencias and lemons, on pave-ment. Villa Park section. Loam soil, ample water. Consider clear residence to \$5500, balance 7%. Shown through Harris Brothers, Santa Ana FOR SALE-5 acre full bearing apple orchard in Yucaipa Valley. Cheap-for cash. See owner at 138 South Orange St., Brea.

60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE—Residence 602 So Bd'w. Priced for immediate sale, by owner. Phone 2852-W.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 4 room house on rear. Fine location. \$3000. Small payment down. Owner, 926 So. Van Ness.

Leaving Town, Must Sell 4 room home, modern, hardwood floors, abundance of flowers, shrubbery, lawns and walks. Chicken house equipped for 500 chickens. 100 1-year-old chickens, 38 thoroughberd Chinchalla rabbits. Original price \$3600. Owner's equity \$750. Owner sacrifice everything for \$500 CASH. Act quick. H, Box 15, Register.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Three houses and lots on corner. Inquire 1131 W 5th. Courtesy to agents.

These Buys only happen along once in a while. Let's Act!

6 room house, 3 bed rooms, on the north side. East front. Lot 56x150. Paved street and in the best residential district. To be sold this week for \$2000 less than it is worth.

2 lots 61x150, on North side, 1 block from Main street. 61x150, with large walnut trees. \$1250. Garage house on corner lot, paved streets on both sides. Good location. \$850.

Fuller & Fowler

122 West Third St. BEAUTIFUL new Spanish 6 room stucco bungalow, double garage, lawn, walnut trees, lot 50x150. North part of town. Price only \$5800. Only \$350 cash. Write P. O. Box 381,

FOR SALE—Equity in 5-room (BARR BETTER BILT) bungalow. Furnished, Modern to the minute. Priced right. Owner at 429½ W. 4th St.

Bargain I room nicely furnished house, built-ins, garage, etc., by Poly High. Owner, 102 No. Ross. Phone 424-R.

FOR SALE—By owner, a beautiful new 6 room home in Broadway Park, 3 bedrooms, wood fireplace. large laundry, beautifully decorated throughout. An opportunity to get a real home and an interesting discount. For appointment Phone 3313. FOR SALE—At a bargain, duplex and cottage. All rent well. Prices very moderate. 611 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE-2 acres inside city limits. Fruit and nuts. 6-rm. house. Ph. owner, 2883W. A Buyer's Market

Just completed large six-room frame house and five-room stucco home, both in Wilshire Square, near grade and high schools. One on Van Ness the other on Broadway. Offered by owner at substantially reduced price. Information Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone 1973.

60 City Houses and Lots 62 Resort Property

FOR SALE-Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, fur-nished. Call at 1018 Orange Ave. FIVE room house on Custer St., near Washington; suitable for Mexican family. Will sell on easy terms. Ad-dress P. O. Box 822.

Raitts Rich Milk.

SIX ROOM STUCCO, north part of town; modern; you should see it to appreciate it. Owner wants to sell direct. Terms if you wish. P. O. Box 822, Santa Ana.

SALE OR TRADE—5 residence lots; large, elevated, restricted. New plat near Santa Ana. Address 525 La Cadena Drive, Riverside, Calif. NEW STUCCO, close in. Priced at bank appraisal. Register G. Box 39.

Register Want Ads Will Sell That House.

OWING to circumstances will sell my new stucco home and furn. very reasonable. Tile sink, instant heater, interior extraordinary. 819 N. Free-man, 4 doors off W 8th. Ph. 1293-W

Phone 87 or 88

Here It Is

The home you've been looking for.
Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, including 3 bed-rooms. Modern, comfortable and artistic. Lawn, shrubs, two walnut trees. Corner lot, with paving fully paid on both sides. Eight blocks from court house in northwest section, best in town. Last of new, close-in sub-divisions. Must sell and ready to make price away under market. Phone owner at 2420-W.

Two Real Bargains

2202 Maple St., new stucco house and garage. 6 rooms and bath, corner lot. Price \$5350. Mtg. \$3000.
2204 Maple St., new frame house and garage. 6 rooms and bath. Price \$5000. Mtg. \$2100. Investigate these properteis, then inquire B, E, Harves 2408 2nd, San Diego. Calif. Courtesy to brokers.

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FOR SALE-Large lot, \$5.00 cash, \$5 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

One Real Buy

Don't fail to investigate. Strictly new English stucco in fine residence section. Six rooms, three large walnut trees, one block from school. Would welcome real appraisal. Price \$4650, \$450 cash, balance \$48 month. See Tway, Santa Ana Lumber Co.

EW modern stucco bungalow, 1113 Flower street, Santa Ana. Hard-wood floors, built-in features, ga-rage, large lot. Terms to suit pur-chaser. Consider good lot as part payment. Apply owner 416 S. West St., Anaheim.

Huntington Beach Residents —If you are interested in moving to Santa Ana, let us show you a new 5 room stucco house, well lighted, plenty of modern built-ins, automatic water heater, double garage, a fine east front lot. Located on So. Ross St. Price \$4750 and if you have \$100 or more as a down payment you can buy it and pay the balance monthly.

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2—A 5 room house with a large basement—not a new house but look at the price, \$3250—a fine big south front lot and the paving is paid and the location is not very many blocks from the business center. If you can pay rent, surely you can buy this place.

3—Another 5 room stucco on So. Parton, 1300 block, where all the houses are new, lawn and shrubs. This is a real nifty home and can be pur-

a real nifty home and can be purchased for about \$500 down, balance monthly. Price \$5250.

A 6 room house, all oak floors except kitchen, basement, a corner lot 55x135. A payment of \$350 will put you in possession and you pay the balance monthly. Price \$4850.

CARL MOCK

THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

Realtor
214 West Third. Phone 532.

Good Residence Lots

West Riverside For sale or rent, 5 acres or 9 acres with water, 1131 foot frontage, gas, electricity available. near Lewis's store, on Mission Blvd. Clear. See owner, D. W. Garard, 576 Walnut St., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—Nice, new 5 room mod-ern stucco bungalow, located at 938 North Claudina, Anaheim. Will take good sedan. Thomas Campbell, Route 1, Box 213, Arlington.

Acre Lots With lemons and orange trees, on good blvd., all city conveniences. Can build you a home to suit. Financed to take care of all costs including down payment. Call O. O. Smith, Phone 1922.

Suburban

Montebello Park \$1100 equity in business lot, 9th St 1st unit. Cheap. Address 720 E, Pine St.

FOR SALE-14 acres without buildings or 14 with buildings adjoining.
No exchange. Sleeper, 21st St., Costa Mesa. Courtesy to agents.

Costa Mesa

Barr's Betterbilt Bungalows
Located in different sections of Sants
Ana, Balboa and Orange.
These homes are never excelled in
construction or appearance.
For sale, or trade for clear, well located lots.
Barry Barr. 1403 So. Ross. Phone
2270-W.

FOR SALE—Equity in 5-room (BARR
BETTER BILT) bungalow. Furnished. Modern to the minute. Priced

COSTA IVIESA

Put your rent money in a little pièce of land with a great big future.
1/2 acre. \$1050, \$50 down, \$20 month.
Brand new all modern house, gas, water, lights, laundry trays, garage.
big lot, \$2750, \$500 down, \$30 mo.
21/2, 5, 10 acres. Price low. Terms.
3 room new modern bungalow. ½ acre finest soil. Can be bought like rent.
Come to Costa Mesa today and see
Kathryn Mackenzie.

"The Little Old Log Cabin," Newport
Blvd., North Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE or Exchange % of an acre near Watsonville. Beautiful 7 room modern house, barn, chicken house, fruit trees, berries, etc. City conveniences, Address T. E. Silcox, Elden Ave., Costa Mesa.

Garden Grove CHICKEN AND RABBIT RANCHES \$700

\$25 DOWN—\$10 MONTH HOW TO GO-From Santa Ana drive west and north to Garden Grove, then west two miles to GARDEN ACRES office. 202 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Mountain cottage. Living room 12x22, large open fireplace. Kitchen 12x12, two bed rooms 8x10, dressing hall 4x10, screened porch 8x10, good dining room furniture, kitchen utensils, cook stove, two folding cots, one double bed. All for \$1600. 300 yards from Harvey's control Big Bear road east of Redlands. Phone 1480. W. C. Baker.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property

FOR EXCHANGE — City income. Wants small ranch in Orange county. D. Box 127, Register. \$1500. 96 ft; 2 lots, house 18x22 ft; \$20 month. 1909 South Oak, Santa Ana. Will trade. Box 44, Huntington

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres beautiful Valencia oranges. What have you? Q. Box 100, Register.

66 City Houses and Lots

Lot to Exchange

WANTED-Huntington Beach property for house and lot in Garden Garove, and cash. 1002 No. Flower, Santa Ana, after five. San Diego for Santa Ana

For exchange, by owner, clear lots, well located, San Diego. Priced right. Want Santa Ana income or business property. Will consider business property. Will consider clear vacant or accept stock as part payment, Address E, Box 109, Reg-ister.

San Diego for Santa Ana
Duplex flat. Lower flat 6 rooms, upper
flat 5 rooms. Completely furnished.
Lot 50x140. South front. Paved
street. Excellent location. Price \$12,500. Mtge. \$4000, 3 years 7%. Bank
loan. Income \$105 per month. Want
bungalow in Santa Ana, Anaheim or
Fullerton as part payment. Would
consider vacant lot as part payment.
Chas. E. Anderson, Realtor, 323
Commonwealth Bldg., San Dlego,
Calif.

Los Angeles for Santa Ana
Well located apartment; two 4-room
apts. Down stairs, one five room
and sleeping porch upstairs. Modern. Five garages. Lot 50x138. Income \$1800 a year. Want home in
Santa Ana up to \$5000. Terms.

J. E. Livesey Co.

115 West Third St. Phone 975.

116 West Third St. Phone 975. MODERN home in Long Beach on vacant Santa Ana lot. 3524 Lemon, Long Beach.

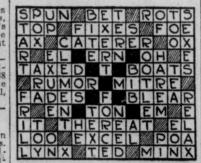
WILL ACCEPT high class auto vacant lots for first payment modern 6 room residence, close P. O. Box 243, Santa Ana.

TO TELEPHONE

CALL 87 OR 88.

or sale, by owner, large lots in restricted district on improved street and improvements paid for; also other lots in good location. Price \$1000 to \$1650. Call any time except Sundays at 508 So. Bristol St. Phone 1302-J. H. W. Davenport.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Diego for Santa Ana, 10 room duplex. Very desirable location. Good rentals. For modern residence up to \$10,000. Phone 3275-R. 515 No. McClay St.



Here is answer to yesterday's

TRUCK KNOCKS Financial and Market News

Workmen were engaged today in remedying damage caused by an FOR EXCHANGE—10-unit court, 6 doubles and four singles, nicely furnished; 4 garages; near Poly high and grammar school, \$40,000; mtg. \$12,000. Can reduce mortgage or add some cash. Want good valencia grove. Stevens & Spencer, 356 East First Street, Long Beach.

The span dropped when the vehicle, believed to have been a heavy truck, struck an "A frame" at the south end of the bridge and carried it away. The "A-frame" on Lemons Alamo FC X \$1.80.

Triple E WL A \$2.90.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—1 car of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Market unchanged both.

Navels
Good Cheer TC X \$6.15.
Golden Gleam TC X \$5.20.

Lemons
Alamo FC X \$1.80. the second span also was knocked out of line, but not sufficiently to allow the span to drop. About 50 property. Jas. E. Neal, 119 East Third, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 acre, house partly furnished. 300 hens. Phone 8704-J-4.

FOR SALE — 12½ acres peaches, pumping plant, improvements. Exeter, Calif., Tulare Co. Will trade for Santa Ana property. Owner, 512 South Van Ness Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — City income. Wants small ranch in Orange counsishingly wide road, attempted to negotiate the bridge, or that two solutions and summer of the same side of the bridge was destroyed and a long gash was found along the guard rail on the opposite side. County Highway Superintendent J. L. McBride has been trying to solve the puzzle of what happened at the bridge. He has concluded that a truck, carrying an astonishingly wide road, attempted to negotiate the bridge, or that two solves are consistently to allow the span to drop. About 50 favels and 1 car of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 150s and smaller. Lemon market higher. Navels

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—Seven cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 150s and smaller. Lemon market higher. Navels

FOR SALE — 12½ acres peaches, pumping plant, improvements. Exeter, Calif., Tulare Co. Will trade for Santa Ana property. Owner, 512 South Van Ness Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — City income. Wants small ranch in Orange counsistingly wide road, attempted to nesotiate the bridge, or that two gotiate the bridge, or that two vehicles passed on the bridge and crowded each other into the side structures. No report of the accident was made to authorities. McBride stated that a large oil

truck and trailer were observed Wednesday evening, halted along the highway about a mile from the bridge. He suspects this truck figured in the wreck of the bridge. The bridge was closed for repairs Wednesday night, but will be re-South side. Will take auto as part opened to traffic tonight, McBridge payment. See Joe, 200 Bush St., expects, temporary supports being opened to traffic tonight, McBride installed.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- Butter-

Wholesale prices, 45.
Price to retailers, 48@49c, Eggs— Extras, 58c. Case count, 48c. Pullets, 50c.

Peewees, 37c. Hens, up to 3 lbs., 20c.
Hens, 3 lbs., up to 3¾ lbs., 25c.
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Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 30c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., and up, 28c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 30c.
Fryers, Leghorn 3¼ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers 2½ to 3 lbs. 30.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up 30c.
Stags, 20c.
Old roosters, 20c.
Old roosters, 15c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up 25c.
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs.
up, 20c.

Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.
Youn Tom Turkeys, 11 lbs., up 40c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs.

Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up, 40c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, lb. 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c.
Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Raw sugar firm; spot \$5.02; refined firmer; granulated \$6.15@\$6.25. Coffee No. 7 Rios on spot 15%; No. 4 Santos 2012@%.

LIBERTY BONDS

	ORDS.
NEW YORK, Nov. 26 Lib	erty
bonds: 3½'s	0.13
First 41/4's 10	2.2
Second 41/4's 10 Third 41/4's 10	1.6
Fourth 414's 16	3.4
Treasury 4's 10	5.2
Treasury 4¼'s	

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red \$1.38; No. 2 Hard, \$1.371/4@ \$1.391/2.

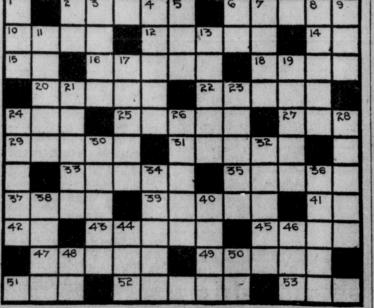
* BUILDING PERMITS

	Santa Ana	
1923—1656 1924— 943	permits	. 3,771,8 . 5,166,8 . 2,089,4
January, February,	6 permits 53 permits	· 106.5

February, 53 permits
March, 67 permits
April, 46 permits
May, 64 permits
June, 37 permits
June, 37 permits
August, 43 permits
Sept.—70 permits
October 72 permits
Nov. to date, 49 permits

Total, 597 permits\$1,307,540 November 24 Celestine R. Young, 1710 West Eighth street, frame garage, \$120.

Crossword Puzzle



Time yourself on this easy puzzl Constellation. 52. Apportions cards, and see how long it takes to com-lete the solution.

ACRES office. 202 Haas Bidg., Los Angeles.

For Sale

Seventeen lots in West Santa Ana Park. Excellent soil. Abundance of good water.

Prices Very Low

Must be soid. See A. E. Carhart, 611

Orange Ave.

Must be sold. See A. E. Carhart, 611

Orange Ave.

TWO ACRES, Lemon Heights district near El Modena; water stock; beautiful hill homesite; \$2000; terms, Additional and the sold see to the sold see to the sold in this easy pazzi and see how long it takes to composite of this easy pazzi working a sold see how long it takes to composite of morning.

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L. A. PRODUCE CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Reports
By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—3 cars
of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Navel market lower. Lemon market higher on best 300s—Unchanged on others.

Navels
Sunflower MOD \$5.45.
Skyrocket CC X \$6.80.
Sunbonnet LM X \$5.55.
Lemons
Triple X WD X \$4.50.
Triple E WD X \$4.50.
Triple E WD X \$3.25.
Bengal NOOR X \$2.90,
ST LOUIS, Nov. 26.—1 car of navels and 1 car of lemons sold.
Market unchanged both.

Cleveland, Nov. 26.—Seven cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold.
Navels
Cleveland, Nov. 26.—Seven cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold.
Navels
Pure Gold MOD \$6.90.
Golden Rod MOD \$6.90.
Golden Rod MOD \$6.90.
Castle P G CO \$5.15.
Sunflower MOD \$6.30. (Arizona.)
Good Cheer TC X \$6.45.
Bonnie Doon TC X \$6.55.
Handsum TC X \$5.50.
Lemons
Clevetand Value of the provided of the p CITRUS MARKET

Valencias
Grey Wolf OR X \$5.60.
Jim Dandy OR X \$4.15. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—After opening of sale navels declined sharply, es-pecially on 176s and smaller sizes. Lemon market steady.

Navels

Wizard TC X \$6.90.

Wizard TC X \$6.40.

Handsum TC X \$6.15.

Bonnie Doon TC X \$6.50.

Malta TC X \$6.60.

Elderwood LM X \$6.05.

National Parl Imp LM X \$6.20.

Pioneer Imp LM X \$6.20.

Windmill SC X \$6.20; Imp \$6.55.

Mill on Floss SC X \$6.15; Imp \$5.95.

Kaweah Chief CC X \$6.05.

Basket CC X \$5.70.

Unabest CC X \$5.60.

Holsum CC X \$6.80.

Holsum CC X \$6.80.

Golden Rod MOD \$6.00.

Mayflorer STRT \$5.95.

Mayflower STRT \$5.95.

Mayflower STRT \$5.60.

Sunflower \$5.75.

Carnation FWK \$5.65.

Gold Dredger STRT \$5.60@\$5.50.

Vista De Robles RMCO \$5.35.

Goody FWK \$5.30@\$5.20.

Gold Dredger STRT \$4.30.

Arizona Sunflower MOD \$6.15.

Lemons

La Habra NOOR X \$5.25.

Relfable NOOR X \$4.20.

Goodwill GF X\$4.00.

Boy MOD \$3.90.

Friendly MOD \$3.55.

Golden Rod MOD \$2.70.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—Three cars of Edison TC X \$6.90.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—Three cars of valencias, 1 car California navels, 2 cars of Arizona navels and 2 cars of errors sold. Navel market 25 cents higher on 176s and larger. Valencia market higher. Lemon market un-

Valencias
Mother Colony NOOR X \$6.95.
Carnival NOOR X \$5.95.
Everite OR X \$7.05.
Searchlight OR X \$5.75.
Carmencita NOOR X \$7.25.

Navels
Early Bird TC X \$7.15.
Gosling TC X \$6.60.
Sunflower \$5.25@\$5.05 (Arizona.)
Golden Rod MOD \$4.80 (Arizona.)

Bear OK X \$5.25. Cub OK X \$5.15. Summerland CS CO \$4.55.

Summerland CS CO \$4.55.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Two cars of valencias, 9 navels and 6 cars lemons sold. Weather: Raining. Navel market doing better. Lemon market higher.

Navels

Sombreror SFCO \$4.75.
Shepco SFCO \$4.75.
Shepco SFCO \$4.75.
Shyrocket CC X \$6.95.
Bonnie Doon TC X \$7.00.
Handsum TC X \$6.10.
Rocky Hill CC X \$7.05.
La Suprema CC X \$6.80.
Solid Gold CC X \$6.10.
Sterling TC X \$7.25.
Wizazrzd TC X \$6.55.
Dominant TC X \$8.40.
Good Cheer TC X \$7.45.
La Suprema CC X \$6.25.
La Suprema CC X \$6.25.
La Suprema CC X \$7.05.
Good Cheer TC X \$7.35.
Valencias
Grey Wolf OR X \$5.80.
Jim Dandy OR X \$4.80.
Lemons
Old Baldy OK X \$4.75.

Jim Dandy OR X \$4.80.

Lemons
Old Baldy OK X \$4.75.

Excel OK X \$3.65.

Tartan Q X \$4.55.

Corona Beauty Q X \$4.00.

Tapo ST X \$5.30.

Hummingbird ST X \$4.70.

Evening Star X \$2.60.

Punch EMG \$4.50.

Bulldog RMCO \$3.55.

Club EMG \$3.40.

Terrier RMCO \$3.00.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Vista De Robles RMCO \$5.80.
Shyrocket CC X \$6.45.
Shyrocket Imp CC X \$6.40.
Lemons

Lancer ST X \$3.40.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—1 car of lemons averaging \$2.20 per box sold today. Market unchanged. Lemons
Blue Stripe VCIT X \$2.20.

Los Angeles Stocks
Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—Stock exchange; bids:
Gilmore Oil Co. 8, Globe Grain Pfd.
99, Globe Grain Com. 47, Goodyear
Textile Mills 95'4. Goodyear Tire &
Rubber (Cal.) 94'2. Julian Petroleum
Pfd. 14, Julian Petroleum Com. 2%.
Los Angeles Gas Pfd. 98%, Los Angeles Investment 2.96, Moreland Motor
Pfd. 3½, Moreland Motor Com. 1%.
San Joaquin L & P Prior Pfd. 108, San
Joaquin L & P Prior Pfd. 108, San
Joaquin L & P Toper cent pfd. 103,
Shell Union Com. 30%, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent pfd. 27%, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent pfd. 24%, So. Cal. Edison Com. 30%, So. California Gas Pfd.
140, So. Counties Gas 7 per cent pfd.
105, Standard Oil Cal. 58'4. Union Oil
Associates 52'%, Union Oil Calif. 52'2.
United States Royalties 13, Bolsa Chica

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—Cattle-receipts 600, generally steady; bulk steers, \$7.50@\$8.25; bulk she stock \$5@\$8.25; bulk calves, \$8.00@\$8.50. HOGS—Receipts 900, moderately active; top \$12.75; bulk \$12.50@\$12.75. Sheep—Receipts none; lambs \$11.50@\$13.00; ewes \$5.00@\$7.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Although call money advanced to five percent after renewing at 4½ per cent dut to the fact that week end and month end requirements came simultaneously, the credit situation left little to be desired from a stock market standpoint. Call funds continued to display definite indications of eastment, pointing to the likelihood of a reduction in the local rate, if not before the nde of the year, at least early in 1927. This expectation furnished the motive power for a further vigorous advance in the leading industrial stocks, the movement carrying the average prices to levels needing only confirmation of the rails to show that trade was again on the upgrade.

Baldwin maintained leadership of the industrial department, rising to the best price of its history on the flood of locomotive orders booked since the start of the month.

The market closed higher. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Altho

San Diego, sumaculus.

Sweet Potatoes—New stocw: Turlock, Jerseys best \$2.50@\$2.75, few \$3
cwt. Local, Nancy Halls mostly \$2.00
@\$2.35, few \$2.50@\$2.75, larger, rough,
\$1.75@\$2.00 cwt.
Tomatoes—Local, ordinary, 60@90c,
best \$1.00@\$1.50 per lug. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Cotton futures opened steady, four to five higher. Opening prices: January 1254; March 1275; May 1295; July 1318; December 1248.

Balawira and 1.50913.0 box. Womber Blanching and 1.50913.0 box. Utah. Idaho, Wash., Jonathans orchard must be industrities of its history on the industritie

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Foreign ex-change opened higher.

Demand Sterling, \$4.84 9-16; Francs, 0364; Lire. 0421½; Belgium, 1389; Marks, 2372½; Sweden, 2668; Norway,

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Foreign exhange closed steady.
Demand Sterling \$4.84%. Demand Sterling Francs, .0361¾. Lire, .0421½. Belgium, .1385. Holland, .3995½. Marks, .2373. Spain, .1515. Norway, .2554. Denmark .25662 Denmark, .2662. Montreal, \$1.001875.



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RY BETWEEN GINGHAM COLLEGE

AND MUSLIN UNIVERSITY -

TIS A FOOT-

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-EIGHT

CLASH TOMORROW SANTA ANA,

MINUTE MOVIES

AS THE NEXT EPISODE OF THE AST QUARTER" WILL BE A RESUME OF THIS CYCLONIC

DON SWIFT, (DICK DARE), CAPTAIN AND FULLBACK OF THE GINGHAM ELEVEN, HOPES TO LEAD HIS TEAM TO A LONG DELAYED VICTORY -TROBERTA SMITH (HAZEL DEARIE), A CO-ED , PROMISES TO ANNOUNCE HER ENGAGEMENT TO SWIFT AFTER THE GAME - SHE , TOO , HAS SET HER HEART ON HAVING MUSLIN DEFEATED



JANET JONES, (LOTTA TALENT) ROBERTA'S CHUM . FINALLY SUCCEEDS IN MAKING "HEAVY WAITE, (FULLER PHUN), GINGHAM'S BASHFUL CENTER, FALL IN LOVE WITH HER - AT THE SAME TIME PROF. CRAVEN, A SUBSTITUTE TEACHER (RALPH MESNEER) FALLS DESPERATELY IN LOVE WITH HIS FAIR PUPIL, ROBERTA -



TWO DAYS BEFORE THE GAME WITH MUSLIN, CRAVEN GOES TO DEAN MERIT AND FALSELY CLAIMS THAT SWIFT IS FAR BEHIND IN HIS COURSE. SWIFT IS TOLD THAT HE CANNOT PLAY AND ROBERTA IN A MOMENT OF FOOLISH PRIDE, REFUSES TO GO TO THE BIG GAME WITH HIM , AC-CEPTING, INSTEAD, THE PROFESSOR'S



ON THEIR WAY TO THE GAME THE AUTO IS WRECKED AND IN THE INFIRMARY ROBERTA LEARNS OF PROF CRAVEN'S INJUSTICE TO SWIFT SHE RUSHES TO THE DEAN AND TELLS HIM ALL - AT LAST SHE LOCATES THE HEARTBROKEN FULLBACK AT HIS FRATERNITY HOUSE - THE 300 QUARTER IS ON -

HOLD EM GINGHAM FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT FIGHT - F-

MUSLIN LEADS 7-0 BUT, FANS, HERE COMES DON SWIFT AS FAST AS HE CAN REACH THE FIELD GIVE HIM A CHEER

By ED. WHEELAN

HERE TO MORROW !

The Huntington Beach-Fullerton football game, postponed yesterday at the request of Santa Ana high school authorities because Poly field was a veritable sea of mud from Wednesday's rainstorm, will be played at Fullerton tomorrow afternoon. .Local officials feared that the

Long Beach high school is the league aggregation battle. Long Beach high school is the league aggregation beach wins, the 1926 football champion of the Coast Preparatory league.

The Jackrabbits cinched the title will be completed. Anaheim, repyesterday by defeating Whittier, 9 resenting the county eircuit in to 7, outplaying the Poets in an the Southern California semi-

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turf, because of its softened con-

dition, would be cut up badly it

the teams played and would be unfit for the important Santa

Ana-San Diego contest tomorrow

The postponement was a severe

plow to the treasury of the Fullerton and Huntington Beach

student bodies. The crowd, di-

gesting its turkey dinner, began

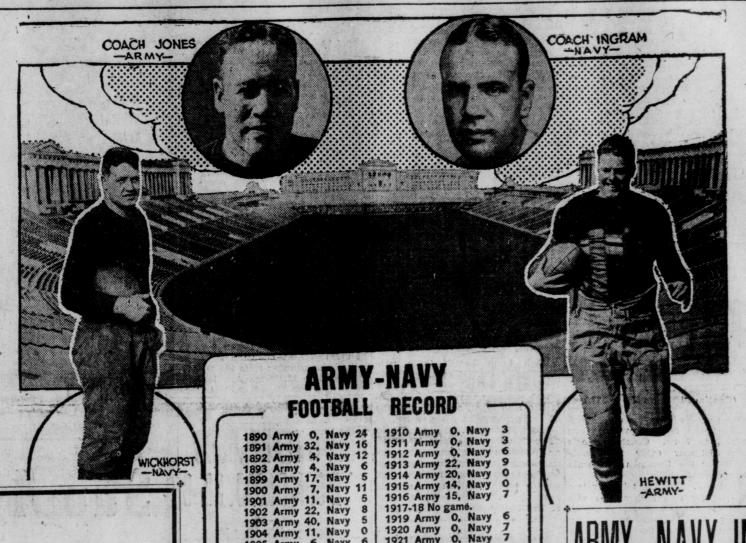
gathering at the enclosure early

nad it was apparent that one of the largest assemblaes in local

sport history was intent on see-

ing the classy Orange county

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have waged in many seasons. will be the first time since their battles were inau- to the world conflict, however, the gurated in 1890 that the scene of cadets found the middles rather conflict has been in the middle easy. For four straight campaigns west. Further, it is quite apt to -1913 through 1916-the West be the last time, the annual tussle Pointers saw their mule kicking To date the Army mule has a The goat did its best work in 1919, two-victory margin over its an- 1920 and 1921 when it tripped up

1905 Army 6, Navy 6 1906 Army 0, Navy 10 1907 Army 0, Navy 6 1908 Army 6, Navy 4

being a strictly eastern affair. cient enemy, the Nacy goat. The the mule three times in a row. Army mule has won 14 games and During those three seasons the the Navy goat 12. Two of the enounters ended in ties.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- The Army

Since the war the Army has mule and the Navy goat will fight shed out in front on three out for the 29th time when casions. So has the Navy. The they meet at Grant Park stadium 1923 battle resulted in a scoreless here tomorrow, in what is expected tie. That's how even the fight has

1921 Army O, Navy 1922 Army 17, Navy 1923 Army O, Navy

1924 Army 12, Navy 1925 Army 10, Navy

Army won 14, Navy 12, Ties 2.

to be the toughest struggle the two been waged in recent years. Found Middies Easy During the period just previous the Navy's goat all around the lot.

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HARBOR LFAGUE CLUBS REACH END OF FIRST HALF SUNDAY; REPUBLIC SUPPLIES IN LEAD

Orange County Harbor leaguers complete the first half of their 1926-27 pennant campaign Sunday afternoon with Joe Rodgers' fast Republic Supply company aggregation of Huntington Beach still undefeated after five starts and a topheavy favorite to finish in first place. midshipmen, on their way from

Led by "Oddie" Goodman, former Santa Ana high Class B quar- Beet-toppers this week. terback, Coach Archie Nisbet's Pobested Anaheim, 2 to 0, at Pomona Union Oil company of Huntington vesterday and eliminated the Or- Beach. ange County league from the competition for the Southern California prep title. Goodmany, playing quarter for Pomona, was one of the stars of the encounter.

The teams were tied, 0 to 0, at the close of the regular four quarters but Pomona made the most yards in the playoff.

Five thousand fans witnessed the struggle in which the teams stalked up and down the gridiron, with the Cardinal brawn making repeated first down, which were promptly offset by flashy aerial work by theColonists.

Martin, Anaheim quarterback, on occasions booted his team out of danger. In addition, he was the most consistent ground gainer for the Colonists.

Weather permitting, the leagueleaders will face Charley Bustillos' rejuvenated Orange Merchants, now

George Lackaye's Tiernan Typewriter company squad of Santa for tickets, the eve of the game Ana goes to Midway City park for a set-to with the Westminster

Laguna, Beach, beaten for the mona high school football team first time last week, entertains the



By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- There was every evidence in Chicago today that a football game was to be United States Army and the United didn't start against Poly last fall States Navy for the service foot- but he was in there in time to sprint ball championship and a claim on the national college title.

Chicago had every reminder of the game-but a ticket. The bright lighted sections of the "Loop district" were festooned with West Point and Annapolis

seat that wasn't any too good.

There have been many words team since the league campaign beprinted about the ticket scandal gan. and it does seem, after making a search for a ticket, that the scalp- from have a good supply. Cadets, Middies Parade

The parade of the cadets and the their hotels to the stadium, will be as much as a million Chicago people can see of the spectacle.

And this is one year-with great egarded as one of the most for- teams at each academy-when the midable clubs in the race, at Hunt- football game should be more than a display of perfect machining With the exception of the clamer

was liking the setting for a big by dint of hard work and fight at game in Columbus, in Urbana, in San Diego. Schoettler was on the Berkeley, New Haven or Princeton. Poly squad that lost to San Diego failed to make yardage on a single occasion. Five of the eight passes through a usual workout in a when the locals dropped that one attempted by the San Diegans were strange field. The coaches said and he will be just as sorry if Santa their men were in good shape. The Ana upsets the dope and trounces lighties attempted 10 and failed to government said that revenue men were going to throw all the scalpers in jail; the weather man said that it might rain; the groundkeepers said the field was in great shape; the butchers were selling Navy goats and Army mules and the bootleggers-were Digntaries on Hand

Those who hadn't tickets looked

forward to the free show that was scheduled when the cadets and midshipmen arrived. It was anounced that for the first time the cadet corps was coming under arms and it was explained that it was not significant.

With the exception of the presi-

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RIVALS WILL FINISH

Santa Ana and San Diego, football enemies for two decades, engage in their annual struggle at Poly field here tomorrow afternoon. The game will begin at 2:15 o'clock.

Neither team is in the running for the Coast Preparatory league championship so the struggle will not have the color and glamour that it had a year ago but the keenness of traditional rivalry is there, it will be the last game of the season and the two sides will be ready to "shoot the works" for a victory.

Coach John Perry's entourage. slated to arrive here this afternoon. The San Diego machine is not as dangerous as it was last season but it is still one of the most powerful in Southern California interscholastic ranks and nothing would suit the fancy of the Hilltoppers better than to complete their schedule by scalping the proteges of "Tex" Oliver, formerly a member of their own coaching staff.

Hilltop Quarter Out Weldon Thomas, first string quarterback, will be the only San Diego regular out of the fray. He was injured in practice several weeks ago and is done for the season. His place will be taken by a capable understudy, Ashley West

Coach Oliver is not so fortunate as Perry in the manner of injuries. One player, James Musick, a back, is definitely out of the morrow's scuffle with a broken hand sustained in practice last Tuesday and three other members of the squad, "Bomo" Koral, "Venus" Harvey and Hubert Prior, are ailing for one reason or another.

Of these Koral will be the only one able to start. He has been suffering from a bad cold but will take his regular station at the opening whistle. Harvey, injured in the Alhambra joust last week, will not start. His position will be taken care of by Jack Blakeney, formerly an end. Prior's knee is giving him trouble. Blakeney's end will be filled by "Red" Cooke, a light but aggressive substitute.
Oliver anounced his tentative

starting lineup today as follows Cooke and F. Harvey, ends; Captain Millen and Ehrhorn, tackles; Wurster and Gallagher, guards; Siegel, center; Norton, quarter; Selway and Koral, halfs; Blakeney, Ritchey Will Be Here

Bert Ritchey, the flashy colored halfback, is not listed in the probable lineup for San Diego. Ritchey may not start but he will play m of the route and he will be closely watched by Santa Ana. Ritchey

Santa Ana—Hearn, Brooks,
Benson, Riley, Volkoff, Prior,
Grebe, Casey, G. Harvey, Dotts,
Oisen, Dickson, Solomon.
San Diego—Limon, DeBus,
Holman, A. West, Campbell,
Wilde, Ranney, Mellicott, Brown,
Palmer, Avilla, Joerndt, Ritchev.

cost "Chuck" Winterburn's outfit a wide. McLachlan broke away for skirting the ends and charging off tackle so the Poly wingmen look in tempts to cross the Poly board of dison's fumble of Hilligass' high Tammany hall shouts the public strategy by using Ritchey as a pass and raced 20 yards for Santa in New York-was entitled to only threat and punching the center of that much of the show unless the line he may run into a surpublic was willing to pay \$47.50 for prise because the center of that line hasn't been outcharged by any

> "Tiny" Moeller, the young giant the border hamlet who throws the discuss a mere matter of 150 feet and the shot clear out of the park if he feels so disposed, will be in the San Diego backfield tomorrow, it is understood. Moeller has always been in the line heretofore but Perry is making use of his size and speed in another way this

S. A. Boy With Visitors A former Santa Ana boy is now playing with San Digeo. He is Roy

a first string position for himself unable to gain any advantage.

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2-Wonderful of tone

Will San Diego Or Poly Wear

Newspaper scribes raved and ranted and tore their hair here today as first Santa Ana, then San Diego announced in tentions to wear blue jersies in tomorrow's football game

Blue Tomorrow

at Poly field.
Coach "Tex" Oliver announced that Santa Ana
would Wear blue sweaters and released the numbers his men would carry accordingly. Coach John Perry announced that San Diego would wear white sweaters, then changed his mind today and shifted to blue spangles.

The numbers on the blue jersies are different from those on the white at both schools and consequently, with the sweater problem still unsolved because one team will have to wear blue and one white in order to distinguish the players, the give their readers the correct

Closing the 1926 Coast Prep league season in a blaze of glory the San Diego high school Class B football team battered its way to Wednesday afternoon in the San Diego stadium.

San Diego drew first blood near the end of the first quarter with a 35-yard pass from "Chet" Harritt, quarterback, to Quinn, halfback, placing the oval on Santa Ana's five-yard line, Sanchez crashing through the center of the line for a touchdown. Yamomoto converted. Before the game was three minutes old the Hilltoppers worked the ball to the Foly three-yard line but lost it on downs.

Launching a crashing line attack at the opening of the second period, with Sanchez and McLachlan alternating at carrying the ball, the Hilltoppers scored their second touchdown, Sanchez again hitting the center of the forward wall. The try for the extra point was a 60 yard run and Torres, who reing through center for 10 yards. Yamomoto converted.

Beatty, halfback, scooped up Adjust as the half ended.

Sanchez and McLachlan took turns at bucking the line and worked the ball to the five yard line, Sanchez scoring on a delayed plunge, and Yamomoto converted. witnessed the teams battling on midfield, neither eleven having a decided edge

Late in the fourth quarter Mc-Lachlan intercepted a Santa Ana forward pass and galloped 30 yards for San Diego's fifth touchdown. Yamomoto's kick from placement for the extra point was wide.

Coaches Broderick and Morrow substituted their second-stringers after the first quarter and again Schoettler, a substitute under the late in the last half, but Coach Winterburn regime here, who made Ray Adkinson's Santa Anans were

Hilltoppers were credited with 13 first downs while the locals completed while the Santa Ana

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-It

was a "cold turkey" day yesterday

for three eastern gridiron teams

which encountered west coast elev-

ens. Washington, Idaho and Ore-

gon Aggies engaged in intersec-

tional contests and each conquered

Washington, at Seattle, nosed out

its rival, making it a clean sweep

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 10 to 6.

The Huskies stopped a last min-ute drive by Nebraska, which had

the ball on the three-yard line in the last 10 seconds of play.

Oregon Aggies swamped Marquette's fast Notre Dame shifters

at Milwaukee in a driving rain and

Idaho played to the largest Thanksgiving day crowd in Oma-

ha's history to conquer the Creighton university Bulldogs, 12 to 0,

U. S. C. smothered Montana, 61

to 0, in the last Coast conference

game of the season. Even Bill Kelly of Montana could not ad-

undisputed claim to second place

The Cougars of Washington State had a hard tussle with Gon-

zaga but won, 7 to 0. It made a

clean sweep of the northwest by

the Cougars.
Undefeated Loyola college and

St. Ignatius battled in a local game featured by a "cloudburst."
It ended in a 6 to 6 tie. Sheets of

windswept rain stopped plunging

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the Perry crew tomorrow. Time and

such a great scoring machine as in

other years, having defeated no

to 0 and to Long Beach 10 to 0.

schools, gave in to Whittier 20 to

0 and Long Beach, 7 to 6. San Diego

San Diego beat Glendale 2 to 0,

Santa Ana winning from the Dyna-

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omplete any, two being inter-

Beatty, Smith and Siddoway

The contest was played during

a drizzle, the field was wet and

slippery and fumbles were fre-

rectory was announced as having

schedule meeting; the Oregon Ag-

starred for Santa Ana.

The lineup:

while San

Diego defeated both

San Diego lost to Whittier 15

The victory gave U. S. C.

sleet. The score was 29 to 0.

of western victory.

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GEORGE HERRICK

(San Diego Tribune Staff) SAN DIEGO, Nov. 26 .- When Coach John Perry leads his San Diego high school Cavemen against the Santa Ana herd mentored by "Tex" Oliver Saturday in the final chapter of the Coast Preparatory league play for the year 1926, San Diego will no doubt buck up against the stiffest opposition met this year, for the sterling qualities of liver as a mento are well known here and a merry time is expected

by all the locals. The name of Gerald Allen Oliver s a well known moniker in this neck of the woods and taking the fact into consideration that he has a reputation of possessing smart traits in mentoring teams, Santa na and San Diego will meet on that a

their last prep school game of their a heavier line and utilizes offcareer, making it threatened to be tackle power play to good advance against the "Thundering an interesting standpoint from the vantage and will not be under the large the vantage and will not be under the large the vantage and will not be under the vantage and will not be unde players' point of the argument. San such a handicap, it was said. Diego will lose 15 men, including utility members. Two well known ball packers are on this roster, Bert Ritchey, and John Donohue, halves. Other men who will be lost o the club after this mingling of cleats Saturday are Moeller, Hardy, Captain Cy West and Wild, tack-les; Haulman, Kelly, Campbell and Palmer, guards; Brown, center; Schoettler, Green and DeBus, ends; Medlicott, halfback.

Coach Perry will have a weakened offense, for injuries of late have taken their toll in the San Diego camp. Thomas, regular quarter, will be left at home again nursing an operation on his right leg. Ritchey sustained a back injury in the Whittier game some three weeks ago and has never been in his old form since.

Perry is optimistic, however, for he is blessed with the good for-

Taking into consideration the the battle of its life to redeem feat. It was pretty much of an Santa Ana much the worse of the that close defeat at the mitts of even argument, however, a 65-Perry's crew last year, and also the fact that San Diego wishes to South Bend team the only score Diego has not proved itself to be make more secure its place on the of the fray. second rung of the league ladder, a hot battle will no doubt be the outcome and the Cavemen are looking forward to such.

(Continued From Page 17.) extra period after the elevents had of the greatest at his position, finished the regular playing time Navy relies to a large extent on in a 7 to 7 tie. Coach Sprong's "Thug" Caldwell, Tom Hamilton team will now enter the semi- and Captain Wickhorst. Caldwell

terday, South Pasadena winning its first game of the season, 2 to 0, in one of the five-alternate-

HAS Fullerton, H. B. Game Postpone Game Postponed To Tomorrow

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mona yesterday, eliminating the

ocal league from the titular run-Further rain will hamper the chances of Huntington Beach, ac-

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10 Thompson RHL ... Stinson 3
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Layton 7, Culver 8, Lay 14,
Hezmalhach 15, G. Davis 18, C.
Hezmalhalch 19, Wildermuth 20,
Stewart 21.

cording to critics, who believe In this contest there will be many men on each club playing their last prep school game of their wet field will militate

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cadets didn't even register a point. backs as much as opposing lines-This year's battle looks like a men. tossup. Navy has one of the best teams it ever has sponsored. It has yet to meet defeat. Among others it has trimmed Michigan, Purdue, Georgetown, Princeton and Colgate. It was the first team to score a touchdown on Michigan in 13 straight games.

Army also boasts one of the strongest outfits it has put on the tune of possessing a strong utility playing field in quite a stretch. Army has lost but one battle. Rockne's sensational Notre Dame place are funy things after all. that close defeat at the mitts of even argument, however, a 65- bargain but only indicate that it

> Impressive Records Among others, Army has whipped team by more than a one-touch-Syracuse, Boston university and down margin. Yale. True, its records isn't quite as impressive as that hung up by the Annapolis contingent, but any Santa Ana, defeated by the same crowd capable of holding Notre Dame to seven points must have Dame to seven points must have thrashed South Pasadena 3 to 0 something in the way of a football while Poly beat the Tigers 6 to 0.

> Each team boasts three outstanding stars. The Army has miters 14 to 13. Santa Ana lost to Hewitt and Wilson, two of the best Alhambra and Pasadena however. ground-gaining backs in the game. It has also Born, an end, and one these schools.

finals for the Southern California and Hamilton are the two best prep championship. Harry J. Moore's trick system of deciding tied games also was fatal to the Alhambra Moors yes-

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Army was a slight favorite in what little betting was being done but the smart football men said they figured the Navy to be a better team because it was more side of the said they figured the said they said they figured the said they figured the said they figured the said they figured the said they figured they said they figured they said th Totals..... 595 593 548 1726 alert and was not filled with a lot or super stars who figured they

Ty Cobb says his big regret is knew more than their coach and that he never took up football.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—The Iowa State football squad arrived here this morning from Tucson, Ariz., and this afternoon went through a brief limbering up practice at the Coliseum. The Cyclones clash with Southern Branch counted for 108 points, is groomed to carry the burden of the Bruin attack. His main assistant in the ground gaining department will he

clones clash with Southern Branch tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Noel Workman's squad has been working out in Tucson for thep ast three days, the strategy being to have the Cyclones acclimated for the clash tomorrow.

Bill Spaulding sent his Bruins through a signal drill at Moore field and announced that his starting line-up would be intact with the exception of "Rosy" attack. His main assistant in the ground gaining department will be the diminutive La Bucherie.

Captain Hastings and George Bishop will be playing their last collegiate engagements.

On the strength of their victories over Drake and the Kansas Aggies, Iowa State will be favored to trim the Bruins. The Cyclones will have a substantial weight advantage.

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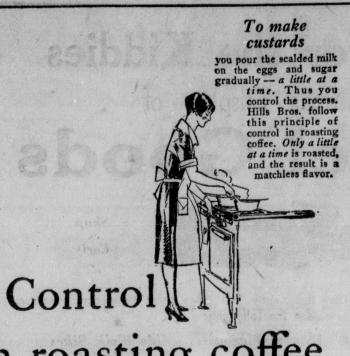
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All matrons and patrons of Orders of the Eastern Star in this district were guests, Monday night of Santa Ana chapter, when its members met in Masonic temple.

Matrons, patrons and Mrs. Caroline Carter, past district deputy, were escorted to the east, where they were seated with due cere-mony. Mrs. Amelia Prather and Mrs. Sam Jernigan gave reports of the grand chapter.

Following the reports, Mrs. Pra-

her named her appointive officers for the coming year. They were: Star points, Verda McClain, Ada; Jennie Shipe, Ruth; Ruby Greeley Esther; Charlotte Morrison, tha; Emily Lyon, Electa; Rose Meyers, flag-bearer; Henrietta Roberts, marshal; Eva Jane Parker, Warder; Harry J. Roberts, sentinel. At this point the meeting was turned over to S. J. Mustol, who was in charge of the program. First on the program was a group of musical selections by an orchestra composed of 50 boys and girls from he city grade schools. Miss Grace Rogers gave a saxophone solo. She was accompanied by Miss Winifred A violin duet by the made her official visit. Misses Nathalie and Evelyn Mus-

ol, twins, added to the program. "Orchestra Bells," and was presented as a solo by Claude Owens, who was accompanied by Hubert

Hutchins and Edgar Thomas with ccompaniment by Teresa Bement, balloon toe dance by Freda Har-Evelyn Stafford accompanying, and Anaheim and Santa Ana. a saxophone solo by Donald Reith-

evieve Lacy, Dorothy Ross, Bartlett Shaw, Edna Welton, Margaret Titus and Mrs. Michael Mar-

ton; Mrs. Titus, Amatia chapter, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin, Yorba Linda, and Mrs. J.

T. Cartert, Santa Ana. . Roberts, Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Nel- Mrs. Marie Falcke. lie Sylvester and Mike Pandell. Supper was served by Messrs. Howard, addressed her associates along the Jemison, Elmer Thompson, Roland line of fraternalism and prompt Kloess, Jack Willey, Herschel Clay- execution of the work in hand. ton, Roy Parker, Frank Hoffman, Each of the officials present also Elmer Smith, E. C. Greely, Glen contributed to the evening in short W. B. McConnell, Judson Sutherland and Charles Mattern.

Torosa Rebekah lodge paid their Mrs. Roger Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. respects to Mable R. Seeley, of John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed San Diego, assembly president, Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cozad, Tuesday night, when she made her Mrs. Minnie Freeman, Mrs. Kate official visit to Aloha lodge, at Clark, Mrs. Hazel Ryan, Mrs. Eliz-Westminster.

usual ritual.

sor a card party for members and bert Myrick. their friends, Tuesday night, November 30, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary P. Mathews, 1605 East Fourth street. Prizes will be given to the holders of high scores and refreshments will

Elks Plan Old

meeting of the Elks, Tuesday night, the regular business meeting. that such articles as toys and bedding would be acceptable at the old which will be enjoyed in various clothes dance, to be given Tuesday ways during the evening. The toys Anything else that may be be acceptable, according to Wil- ing the evening, it is planned to liam McKay, exalted ruler.

the public. Only Elks, their wives and sweethearts are invited. After two candidates were initiated, the Elks were entertained by vaudeville numbers from a lo-

Sawtelle Team Puts on Degree

George Peters and C. D. Henderon, members of Santa Ana lodge, by our own special process, it I. O. O. F., went to Fullerton, combines the curative influence Tuesday night, where the second of Pine Tar and other healing indegree was conferred by a degree gredients with the mollifying deteam from Sawtelle. The Fullerton mulcent effect of pure Honey. It meeting was attended by members is scientifically compounded from nearly every lodge in the air-tight containers, under rigid county, as the Sawtelle team has sanitary control. It contains no

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Memorial to Be Held By B. P. O. E.

The annual memorial services of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be held Sunday evening, De-cember 5, at 8 o'clock, in the lodge rooms. Besides the usual services, a talk will be made by Frank Was, a member of the order. Three solos will be sung by Robert Brown. His songs will be the only musical feature besides the community singing. The services will be open to

Aloha Rebekah lodge, of Westminster, on Tuesday night entertained the president of the state Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Mabel R. Seeley, of San Diego, when she

Fannie M. Lacy, of Santa Ana, The next number was entitled past president of the assembly, and Mrs. Ruth Klanty, of Los Angeles, marshal of the assembly.

Other officials present were Mrs. Dale. Other numbers were a violin Florence Crawford, Santa Ana, dissolo by John Fainberg and a clari- trict deputy president of district net solo by Robert Tannenbaum. No. 50; Carrie Bamborough, dis-They were accompanied by Jelene trict deputy president of Artesia Goble and Beatrice Granas, respec- district, No. 26, and her husband, the captain of Whittier cantons; The second part of the program was given by older children. It included a cornet duet by Raymond Captain Cooper, of the Santa Ana Captain Cooper, of the Santa Ana cantons, with his staff. Visitors were present from San Diego, Los evening, Angeles, Artesia, Brea, Fullerton,

The Santa Ana cantons, in unier, whose accompanist was Teresa form, escorted the president and knights and their friends are inother grand officers into the lodge and members proceeded to the din- of cantons, the past noble grands provided for cards where the bal- ler, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Mary ing room where an oyster supper of the Aloha lodge, Mrs. C. C. was enjoyed. The supper was a Murdy, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice gift of Mike Pandell, in honor of Hare, Mrs. James R. Morgan, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan, worthy Lora Hilderbrand, Mrs. Floyd Mormatron, and Elon Roehm, worthy ris, Mrs. Charlotte Trenery, Mrs. Estella Dimock, Mrs. George Whit-Interesting talks were given by comb and Mrs. Myrtle Beavers Mike Pandell, the host, and by General each carried a heaviful American Mrs. Beauty rose with a spray of maidtin, worthy matrons of Orange to Mrs. Seeley, the state president.

No business was transacted by enhair fern, which they presented

The committee in charge of the state president was presented with a gold dish by the noble grand,

The state president, Mrs. Seeley, speeches. Mrs. Nelson, soprano soloist, of Sycamore lodge, Santa Ana, sang two numbers, "Colorado" and "Take This Rose." She was accompanied at the piano by Leeota Allen, of Torosa lodge.

Downstairs, covers were laid for 90 persons and, after the lodge session, officers and visitors were invited to partake of supper.

Guests from Santa Ana included Mr. and Mrs. George Stovall, Mr Fifteen officers and members of and Mrs. Bruce Nelson, Mr. and abeth Curtis, Mrs. Stella Hender-A social time, which included an son, Mrs. Beth McDonald, Mrs. Inhour's entertainment, followed the dia McDanials, Mrs. Ada Walters, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Hattie Torosa Rebekah lodge will spon- Peters, A. E. Shoemaker and Her-

Capistrano institute, No. 104, Y. Clothes Dance L. I., at its meeting Tuesday night, in Knights of Columbus hall, planned a birthday party for Tues-Announcement was made at the day night, December 14, following

All members will take toys, night, December 7, at the Elks then will be turned over to the Confraternity of Christian Chilfor Christmas charity will dren, for the Christmas tree. Durhave the members make the stock-The dance will not be open to ings for the tree, and thus, while enjoying the birthday merrymaking, do something to make the little folk happy.

Instead of the regular December dance, a big New Year's ball is being discussed. At the next meeting, December 14, election of officers will be held.

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lors several weeks ago visited the ruins and, following reports to their tions were assumed to rebuild the honor to the veterans of the Civil baptistry. Cost is estimated at war, who were present at the meet- \$600.

Following a pot luck dinner, which was served by Daughters of Jerome and investigations are be Suggestion was made by W. C Veterans, a program was presented ing made as to the possibility of under direction of Mrs. Sarah getting old tile from the adobpresident of Sarah A. building on the Trabuco mesa. The Community singing was led by Mrs. Emma Chapman, while Miss ing the construction of the mission Parslow accompanied her. Solos were rendered by Miss

Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Charles lows: Graham, and several selections were presented by the Y. M. C. A. Mel Head, C. A skit entitled "Neighbors," put on by Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. E. Price, W. P. Hagthrop; second Lenora Ward and Miss Bertha vice president, A. Belt, proved unusually entertain- Walter Hiskey; third vice president, Carl S. Crawford; recording was received with great interest Horace Fine; marshal, C. B. Tillotby the audience. The cast includson. Ray Marsile: trustee. A. E. ed Mrs. Nellie Parker, Mrs. Sarah Selvidge, E. B. Allen, W. C. Je-Brown, Mrs. Eva Piper, Mrs. Flora rome; inside sentinel, T. B. Mor-Skiles, Mrs. Sadie Skiles, Mrs. outside sentinel. Walte Maudie Sutton, Mrs. Ella Tooles, Hiskey, Wilson Selvidge, A. B. La-Mrs. Lena Hewitt, Mrs. Luella Badie; surgeon, Dr. C. E. Price.

Van Rise, Miss Edith Ward, F. L. Is Entertained Carpenter, C. C. Cozad, G. J. Park-Mrs. A. A. Schlasman, 1201 West

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Fifth street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the Wom-To Give Dinner an's Benefit association. An enjoyable afternoon was spent in sewing and playing bridge. Several guests gave musical selections. dinner to be given next Tuesday

The Schlasman home was dec were completed at the orated with autumn flowers grown meeting held Tuesday by Santa by the hostess. Mrs. Hattie Peters Ana Temple No. 115, Pythian Sis- and Mrs. Anna Towner assisted in ters. All Pythian Sisters, brother serving the refreshments.

Guests were Mrs. Hannah An derson, Mrs. Dixie Weekly, Mrs vited to enjoy a pleasant evening. Marching through the line After the dinner tables are to be Jane Dunning, Mrs. Beatrice Hawsance of the evening may be spent. Randolph, Mrs. Rose Parker, Mrs. Several applications for member- Marguerite Culver, Mrs. Arletta ship were received at the last Phillips, Mrs. Abbie Ulum, Mrs. meeting and will be initiated at a Martha Hardy, Mrs. Cora Wood, Mrs. Emma Brackney, Mrs. Clara Nomination of officers was also Nelson, Mrs. E. L. House, Mrs. held, several visitors from other Sutton, Mrs. Laura House, Mrs. cities in Orange county were in at- Anna Towner, Mrs. Hattie Peters and Mrs. Marguerite Erickson.

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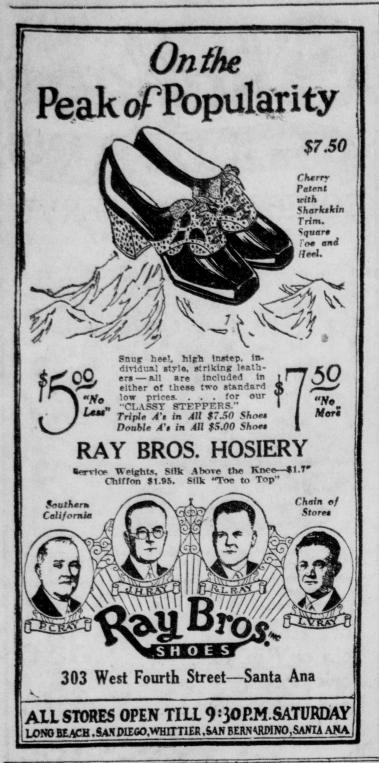
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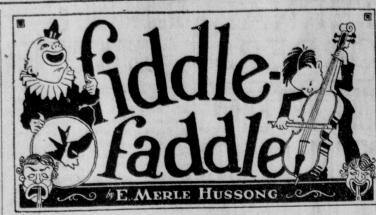
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This undertaking business is not by the Hall of Records and saw a so cheerful, but is very necessary. big truck standing in front of the Lots of people seem to have the main entrance. From it workmen so hardened to their business that took piles and piles and piles of for conducting a hearing upon the the grief, sorrow and remorse books. One might have very easily application, which was filed by C. which they see constantly fails to secured the impression that a law affect them in any way. Not so school had rented the third floor of the peace of Laguna Beach with one Santa Ana undertaker. away from it all. Just retreating cret. James L. Allen, the most re-Every now and then he has to get to a hot springs or reclining on cent addition to the Orange county the sandy beach won't supply the superior court bench, was moving need for rest. It is not so much into his new chambers, formerly physical rest that he seeks, but occupied by Judges Frank Drumm mental ease. To get that he goes and Emerson J. Marks. Old offar away and works hard at the ficial residents at the Hall of business of forgetting. It is easy Records say Judge Allen has more enough for him to remember what law books than any other judge who heard a case in Orange counawaits him at home.

Reading the other day of how Raising goldfish occupies the time of a Japanese family resid-King Ben Purnell and his House of David sold the water from a sulphur springs, and that again re- ing near Wintersburg. Of course minded me of my favorite project propagation of the goldfish, which for making money. If people will are not really gold fish at all, is pay good cash for water delivered not expected to rival the Valencia pay good cash for water delivered not expected to rival the Valencia orange as a means of employment orange as a means of empl tain springs, why not buy such a it is not one of the cleanest occusprings and sell the water at so pations in the nation. About all much per quart? About the only one has to do is to feed the fishes things required, other than the once a day. The weekly bath need water, would be a delivery system not bother the fish monger. Some and some high powered advertising. of the fish sell as high as \$5 each, There is such a spring in Orange that sort of fish going into the county and when I am a million- homes of the rich. The Wintersaire and don't need the money, I burg fish farmer has several thoupropose to buy that spring and sell sand fish and has a market for that water and make some more every fish he can raise. money. Of course, there is the possibility that I shall never be a milisfied my curlosity about a little lionaire. But all I need now to be one is the money, all of it. But matter which has troubled me for that water selling scheme crops two years, which is another way out in my mind every so often and of saying that the particular part I can't get over this water on the of "Ben Hur" which satisfied my curiosity is at least two years old.

Was talking with Arthur Bland- automobile, you pass a big papier ing, he of the shrubs and flowers mache figure at the intersection of with the Latin names. He told me Atlantic avenue and Whittier road. that his nursery firm purchased a The big fellow sits there all day large quantity of used oil from a and night, never moving an inch, garage and spread it over a plot just thinking, thinking, thinking. of ground covered by Bermuda He doesn't even look up when the The ground was saturated pretty motion picture stars go by. with oil, like a blotter holds water. Motion picture stars mean nothing The Bermuda grass curled up and to him. In Ben Hur he adorned two months later again had re- the top of a great arch in the "cirgained possession of the lawn. This cus" and got a fine view of the experiment has led Blanding to be- charlot race. I saw him sitting up lieve that once Bermuda grass has there when I viewed the picture been given a start it cannot be We sorta recognized each other,

And a few hours later I passed life. But he's down and out now

TALBERT TALBERT, Nov. 26-A number of Talbert residents attended the fu-

visitors in the congregation.

itor in Los Angeles Monday.

been ill with the measles since Sun-

day evening. Their small sister,

Irene, is convalescing from the dis-

Miss Lola Gilbert spent Sunday

in Santa Ana, where she remained as the guest of a friend, Miss Edna

May Eckles, and attended morning

and evening services at the Naz-

Olin Gilbert, who has been a houseguest at the home of his uncleand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gil

bert, since his recent arrival here from Kansas, left Monday for Lo-

mita to visit in the home of another uncle, C. W. Wells.

Gwendolyn Swift re-entered

school Tuesday following an ab-sence of several weeks, during which

time she was quite ill with the

also had the disease, has recovered

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilser, in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mandy

of Santa Ana, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorn-

Miss Deaah Gilbert arrived Wed-

nesday from Pasadena, where she attends the Pasadena college, to

remain over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbert and

Mrs. M. L. Thurman yisited Sunday at Huntington Beach at the home of Mr. Talbert's brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Picking of the local tomato crop is being completed, both the red and green tomatoes being shipped

as the frost has not yet touched

The small daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Louie Nevarez has sufficiently

recovered from the measles to again

be in school.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bushard

and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stewart, of Costa Mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Wilbur, of Santa Ana, spent Sun-

day at the Bushard cabin in Silver-

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward,

Miss Gertrude Ambrose,

borough at Irvine.

Her small brother, who

arine church.

ure pier at Laguna Beach awaits the decision of the county supervisors on an application for permission to build the structure, it was announced today.

The supervisors have fixed Detate man, recently elected justice back. And then I learned the se- township. Cravath is said to be promoting the pier project. As shown in the written application filed by Cravath, the pier would extend off the cliffs opposite Laguna avenue, running 700

> would be free to the public from the landward side. The type of construction and the expected cost of the pier were not stated by Cravath.

> feet from the face of the cliffs. It

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the Model Laundry Co.

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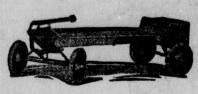
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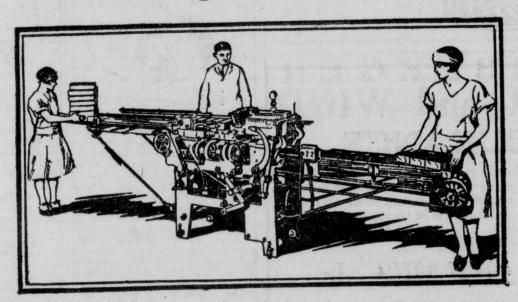
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Going to see "Ben Hur" has sat-

As you go to Los Angeles by

neral Tuesday morning of Arlie Chadwick, held at the Baptist church at Santa Ana Gardens. The BREA, Nov. 26-According to redeceased was the 18-year-old son ports, the J. D. Seivers ranch on of Mr and Mrs. Charles Chadwick, who a few years ago were residents the Union Oil company, which in of Talbert. He met death on last turn has transferred it to the Bas-Friday. The Sunday evening service at lerton. The Seivers ranch consists the local M. E. church, south, was largely attended and two former and is considered one of the finest residents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cochran, ranches in this section. The beauof near Anaheim, were among the tiful ranch house of the Seivers is included in the deal and it is said

S. E. Talbert was a business visto make this his permanent home. Florine Gilbert, who has been absent from school while ill with This ranch was one of those so badly injured in the disastrous fire which destroyed the tank farm of the measles, was sufficiently rethe Union Oil company last April. covered to resume her studies on That part of the walnut grove which was burned is to be reset Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne with valencia oranges, it is said. motored to Trabuco canyon on The Lehman ranch of 12 acres, lying just south of the Seivers ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler saw the picture "Ben Hur" at a Santa is said to be included in the deal with the Bastanchury company. Ana theater Sunday evening. Joel and Bernice Callens

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Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures



Billy Dove, Hollywood film celebrity, is responsible for this "Volga" while Republicans bob, combining the boylehly exposed ear and the feminine curis in were winning all front of the aural appendage.



When Queen Marie's train pulled out of Sandboint, Ida, Lester Brown, 13, was missed from the crowd at the station. After considerable, telepraphing it was learned the youth was a stowaway do the queen's train. He was put of but not until after he had the distinction and the thrill of being invited to lurch with the queen. These tady I ever saw, was the

tr's a Vear of posets, and Mrs. Wary McAdams. The worker and and welfare Worker.





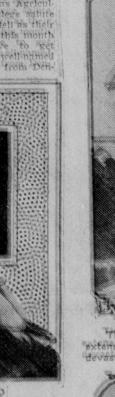


Betty Sou Robinson is only 6—
but she's a queen, just the same.
She won the title at Wichita,
Pretty Mitzi returns to Broadway after a considerable absence as Kans, her home town, in a conthe good little bad girl in "Naughty Riquette," Inset is Odette Myrtil
test for juvenile wearers of the criticized is evident in this photo showing Natalic arriving in New York
in the elaborate new musical production, "The Countess Maritza."



Stapstick comedy and his yearned for tragedy are the things of which most folk think when Charlie Chaplin's name is mentioned. But there is still another Charlie—the plain American dad! Here he is in that role, telling Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin and Charles Spencer Chaplin ir, goodbye as they sail from Los Angeles for a visit to Honolulu. It's the first time the three ever have been photographed together.





This quiet thoroughfare in Leninakan was shaken into ruins by the recent quakes which wrought extensive destruction throughout Armenia. For three days the earth was a tremor, dealing death and devastation on every hand.





Death came upon 11 children at their desks in this La Plata, Md. schoolhouse as it was crushed like cardboard in the vortex of a whirlwind which cut a swath of destruction across the countryside. More than 20 other pupils were injured and a negro couple living nearby also tost their lives.





America's firest, the crack cadet corps at the U. S. Military academy, in full dress uniform and perfect rank and file, silently salute Carolina College for Women, Colds.

An Four Before he narrowly escaped doom from a buffet fired at him by a 15-year-old boy, PreCueen Marie during her visit to West Point, N. V. With his right hand extended is Brig. Gen. Merch B. Stewart, superintendent of the boro, N. C., who offed Miss and the prince of his Pascist Followers at the nette Boney the prince Nicholas, who appears much more interested in the embryo officers than his mother.

Rain streamed down upon queen and cadets alike.





ing the past few days, will see that field at the head of a list of producing districts in California, in the second The daily average output of Huntington Beach at present is about 85,000 barrels, which is 10,000 barrels more than the field was production in this area within a few Mr. Peacock's building was deducing a week ago. Another 10,000 days. Buck No. 2, about 300 feet signed by B. J. Bloser, of Los Ansame class with Long Beach which the same time as No. 1, but sand-beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. An investment of \$28,000 is rep-has headed the procession since ed up and had to be cleaned out Hiel G. Rider on the Cliffs. It will resented in the land purchased by

Practically all of the new production at Huntington Beach is occurring in the new field in the west end of the city although one or two small wells have bee ncompleted in the old field north of the city. Reports on pipe-line runs indicate that the new field is producing considerably more than half of the total for the entire Huntington Beach district, the output for the western

and Superior Oil company. These position. barrels a day each, with the California Petroleum corporation coming forth with about 500 bar-

to pass 100,000 barrels a day easily by the first of the year. It is pointed out that, whereas there are only about 70 producing wells in the new field there are nearly twice as many still drilling, most of which are expected to be successful.

city of Huntington Beach in the and Mrs. Delphine Cundiff, repre- Nearly all of the property owners next day or two, according to field sentative to the county council. One of the wells is the Babbit No. 1, which was on pro- the next meeting of the organizaduction in the upper zone, but has been deepened to the lower sand at first sand, but is ready for a prooffs, it is said.

ington Beach, and will start drill- will make the trip. second well within a few

pany, a subsidiary of the Wilshire party. Oil company, has brought in another scmall well in the Huntin ton Beach field, getting an initial production of about 550 barrels, according to unofficial reports. The ne wwell is Huntington Beach No. which was finished at a depth of 4341 feet. It is understood that the production is showing a cut of chance that this will clear up in the course of a day or two.

McKeon Drilling company has taken its No. 2 well in the · Huntington Beach field off production and will deepen it, according to unofficial reports. This well originally was completed at about 4000 feet, but will be put down to the deep sand at about 4350 feet.

James Morefield Passes In Brea

BREA, Nov. 26.-James A. Morefield, 48, a resident of Brea for the past five years and ofor some time before that a resident in the Villa Park district, passed away late Wednesday evening at 121 South Redwood avenue, Brea, after an illness of seven weeks'

He leaves his widow, Hannah M., Brea; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Venebel and Miss Alma Josephine Morefield, and two sons, Howard and Bernard Lyle Morefield, all of Hemet; his father, William Morefield, of Grand Island, Neb., two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Siebenthal, of Brea, and Mrs. Hattie Sage, of Carnegie, Pa.; one brother, Edward Morefield, of Renfro, Okla.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the Hilgenfeld-Rollins chapel. The Rev. Owen Hornburg, former pastor of the Brea Congregational church, will officiate at the chapel and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was a member, will have charge of the services at the cemetery. Interment will be made in the Fairhaven

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At H.B. On Production

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 26 tion its Buck No. 1, the discovery well of the northwest extension of HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 26 the Huntington Beach field, which -Another week of successful com- was originally completed last sumpletions such as have marked the mer. The well decreased from its progress of Huntington Beach dur- initial output of 300 barrels per day because of sand, and was deepened to 4437 feet. It came in for the time yesterday, making opinion of petroleum statisticians. about 250 barrels of oil per day, according to officials of the company.

The California Petroleum expects to have its second well on prowill put the field in the from No. 1, started to come in at Santa Fe Springs dropped behind again. Buck No. 2 is down 4410 feet. Both wells are located mile northwest of the old Huntington Beach field.

gin has been reduced considerably local American Legion auxiliary, by Petroleum Securities company, and is the only nominee for the two operators are making about inated include Mrs. Gladys Thompson and Mrs. Margaret Huddleston, first vice president; Mrs. Lifa Finster, Mrs. Helen Wolfe, secretary; Mrs. the drug store, offers have been Mrs. Ferne Boomer, treasurer; made for the property with the viey development of the field, expect it Mrs. Evelyn May, chaplain; Mrs. of building a modern store. Margaret Huddelston and Mrs. Lucille Brubaker, marshal; Mrs. occupied for years by the Coast Mame St. Clair, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Zelma Hostettler and Mrs. H. Y. Smith recently removed the Nellie Long, historian; Mrs. Evalyn garage business to a new building Rider, musician; Mrs. Margaret fronting both on Coast boulevard Wilson, Mrs. Delphine Cundiff and and Ocean avenue. pects to have two new wells on Mrs. Edna R. Fink, executive of production in the west end of the ficer; Mrs. Robert B. Garrigues Forest avenue from 60 to 70 feet.

tion, December 15.

Members of the local auxiliary
will travel to San Fernando to the tion, December 15. about 4375 feet. Fee No. 1, also will travel to San Fernando to the was originally completed in the veterans' hospital November 30. More than 50 pillows, made by loduction test at 4375 feet. Both wells cal women, will be taken to the have made effective water shut- hospital for the disabled war veterans. Mrs. Delphine Cundiff is in The Ahlberg Gasoline company charge of the pillows and the trip has spudded in its first well in the to the hospital. It is expected A. Manshardt

The officers will be elected at

days, according to unofficial re- chairman of the finance commit-

IRVINE

IRVINE, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Ernest Cady entertained the Sewing club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cady served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Henry House, Mrs. Henabout 10 per cent, but there is good ry Boosey, Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mrs. Rarb Bruce Stockton and Mrs. Walter Cook.

Mrs. Dick Horton visited friends here Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tucker and baby, of Kansas, are visiting

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and children spent the week-end in

Los Angeles. Mrs. Ted Cock and Mrs. Swain on December 28, at the ranch home Indians who went through a series George Reyburn and C. C. Arrow-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quick and

ed from San Diego, where they

Ralph Mitchell has a new car. Miss Maxine Quick spent the week-end with Miss Neva Mc-

Donald. Henry House is very much improved in health.

Miss Ethel Mae Hendricks atended a birthday party at the home of her cousin, Erma James, Luezinger, wife of J. A. Luezinger, in El Toro recently.

daugh' , Mary Anna, of Santa city council at 5 o'clock Wednesday Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles morning, at the Fullerton General Hendricks and daughter, Ethel hospital. Mae, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Demps Gould.

severe attack of the flu. Mrs. Charles Hendricks visited from the intense pain she suffered. Mrs. Harry Jessup Wednesday af-

Santa Ana.

Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornbarrow and Mr. and Morales, Santee; Mrs. Perl Millot, Mrs. J. A. Ross motored to Santa San Diego; Mrs. Hazel McCain,

ters' birthdays Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffery atended a show in Santa Ana Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paraham, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells, Mrs. Ed Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Milestead and Miss Francis Davis were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hiser Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolenbarger and Mr. Frank Martmess, of Ontario, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Daugherty recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carrol, of

Mrs. Eddie Sears has been seriously ill.

Mrs. George Harris and Mrs. O. field arrived at the Johnson home tically all stomach, liver and in- A. Daugherty visited Mrs. F. Hiser Monday afternoon.

Skates, \$1.50 and up, Henry's, dinner guest Tuasday in the Earle Crawford home here.

EWS PORANGE COUNTY

ALLE TO STATE OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF

Representing an investment of \$25,-000, a business block will be erected on Forest avenue, between coast

geles, who drew the plans for the port Beach. be built of brick, concrete, stucco Cope. The building now being conand tile. The building will be 50 structed will cost about \$22,000. be occupied as the Safeway store, struction next fall. will be 30 by 70 feet. It will have an open front to be enclosed by big The other store, 20 by 70 feet, will have a regulation front with two show windows. This part

The Safeway building will pioneer the rebuilding of that section rooms. The completion of that project is said to depend upon the incorporation of the town as a city. second vice president; On the opposite corner, occupied by

> The site of the Safeway store was garage in a sheet metal building.

Plans are being made to widen have signed up.

PLACENTIA, Nov. 26.-Mrs. G. entertained the new field in the west end of Hunt- that many local auxiliary members Woman's Christian Temperance union on Tuesday afternoon at A report from Mrs. Iris Woolard, her home on Orangewood avenue A guest at this meeting was Mrs. tee, showed that the auxiliary T. H. Walker, wife of the pastor The Ambassador Petroleum com- cleared \$42.50 from a recent card of the Presbyterian church, Ana-

The president, Miss Ada Sturdevant, president over an interesting business session. Plans were made to furnish a Christmas tree with gifts to the Mexican children of the Placentia Baker street school, with Mrs. Evion Basten and Mrs. James Huntley in charge of ar-

Mrs. Barbara Carrow, as leader, introduced Mrs. Victor M. Thomason, who sang a group of Gospel songs. Mrs. Mary Sumwalt gave a description of the new home for aged women being erected at Eagle Rock at a cost of \$200,000.

Ones Come Unto Me."

visited Mr. and Mrs. William entertaining by Mrs. C. L. Green, and Mrs. Mary Prather.

Mrs. J. Luezinger Dies In Hospital Virginia De La Vara.

Death came to Mrs. Gertrude singing a number of Thanksgiving proprietor of the Brea Electric Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dever and company and a member of the Brea

Mrs. Luezinger had been in very poor health for a number of months Shirley Wade is suffering from and had been forced to submit to several major operations for relief She is survived by her husband, two children, Leslie Adolph and

Miss Marion Quick spent the Phyllis Mary; her parents, Mr. week-end with Miss Hazel Lee in and Mrs. Joseph L. Wood, of Sanseven sisters, Mrs. Leah Chamberlin, Santa Ana; Mrs. Susan Julian; Mrs. Margaret Horiskey, Mrs. C. C. Paraham entertained in observance of her two daugh-T. and Leslie A. Wood, all of San

Diego. Funeral services were held this afternoon in the Hilgenfeld-Rollins chapel, with the Rev. J. J. Bell, of the Brea Baptist church, officiating. Interment was in Loma Vista.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 26.-Mrs. Floyd Morris was a guest Tuesday at a bridge luncheon at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach. Mrs. J. H. Plaugher, of Long Beach, was

Mrs. Maude Trippy, of Santa Ana, Leon Daugherty and Clinton
Thomas of this place.

was a dinner guest Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. A. Knapp. Surprising Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Mrs. Etta Johnson and Mrs. Addie Hicks, both of Bakerson Tuesday, to be guests over Thanksgiving and the week-end.

Joe Hill, of Santa Ana, was

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON \$50,000 BOAT PLANT FOR BEN COPE, PIONEER BUILDER

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 26 .- Work on the new \$50,000 boat plant for Ben Cope, Balboa boat builder, was started today. The boat works will be the largest on the bay and will make possible the construction of seagoing ships and yachts up to 100 feet in length. Ways are to be included in the plant which will care for ships of slightly more than 100 feet.

Harry J. Bower, prominent Los Angeles attorney, is interested with boulevard and First street, by Roy Cope in the project. Russell Cope, W. Peacock for the Safeway Stores son of Ben Cope, will be a part-Work will begin as soon as ner in the business. The new contracts can be let. The Safeway quarters will be 60 by 100 feet in company has signed a 10-year lease, ground dimensions and will have the total of which runs into five walls 20 feet high. The building is to be located on the new tract recently opened by Lew H. Wallace on the Newport channel in New-

by 70 feet and will have two store Cope plans to add another building rooms. The larger of the two, to similar to the one now under con-

> Bower owns a fine summer home the expensive motor cruiser "Arrow," which has headquarters in Newport bay.

Cope's decision to construct a new business home was made when of Forest avenue. All of the busi- he found out that he might not be The Standard Oil company holds to its lead as the largest producer in the new field although its mark. R. S. Woolard was nominated struction. Log Angeles conital is in the new field, although its marfor the office of president of the negotiating for a site on the north the Diamond Bar ranch in the side of the street, at the intersec- Brea canyon, has announced that tion of Coast boulevard for a big he intends to tear down buildings appointed: Candy and boxes, Mrs. business building with several store now on the property and erect a four-story hotel on the ground. Cope's lease does not expire until the spring of 1928.

Cope will maintain his machine shop at Balboa during the coming summer, but plans to move all his plant at Newport Beach. Next fall, when the next unit of the Baptist church. boat building plant is erected, the shop machinery will be moved to Newport Beach

Cope has been in the boat building business in Balboa for several dist church. years and has built some of the constructed.

Cope is interested in pier build- the American Legion. ing in Newport bay and during a large number of private piers. According to Cope, his new shop will allow him to more than double eration, Cope expects to place 20 men permanently on the payroll.

School Students In Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 26.-A

n Miss Myra Evans' room. Recollections of Thanksgiving." representatives of the Civic club, their friends at 709 East Second turned to her home yesterday over Margaret Edward was the grand- and Mrs. J. O. Arkley, Mrs. Frank mother, the old Puritan type, and Mills, representatives of the M. E. the story was told to her two grand- church; program, Mrs. H. T. Keele, Mrs. Walker opened the pretty children, Elestore McGarvin and chairman; Mrs. B. A. Wisner, Mrs. ceremony for white ribbon recruits James Goble. Scenes from bygone Teel, Mrs. H. H. Pollard and Mrs. by reading a poem, "Let the Little years were pantomimed by a group W. B. Merchant, representatives of of little Dutch girls from Holland. the high school and grammar The next meeting will be held Then there was a group of fierce school P.-T. A.; kitchen police, of Mr. and Mrs. John Tuffree and of motions that only an Indian smith, representatives of the chamwill be an all-day affair, with a could interpret. From behind their ber of commerce and Lions club, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quick and day affair, with a count metallic from San Diego, where they are from San Diego, where they be an all-day affair, with a count metallic from San Diego, where they san died from San Diego, where they be as affair, with a count metallic from San Diego, where they san died from San Diego, which san died from San Diego, which san died from San Diego, where they san Mrs. H. O. Easten, Mrs. Ella Smith and De La Cruz, Frank Loftis, Albert Moog and Billy Turpin. The Dutch girls were Anna Weld, Vera tives of all organizations be pres- eral musical numbers were rend. Not Olive street, entertained yestives of all organizations be pres- eral musical numbers were rend. Not Not Olive street, entertained yestives of all organizations be pres- eral musical numbers were rend. Stone, Hermine Caignaw, Laura ent at the next meeting on Novemered under the supervision of Miss terday, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hull and watson, Dorothy Morgan, Lucille ber 30 to complete arrangements Moore, the instructor of music in son, Lawrence, of San Jose; Mr. Schieber, Christine Whitcomb and for the entertainment.

Virginia De La Vara.

Muriel Wardlow played a violin solo and the entire school joined in Thanksgiving L. B. Children's

The children were dismissed early in the afternoon after enjoying Thanksgiving features in their separate rooms, not to assemble until

Boathouse Goes

BALBOA, Nov. 26-Frank C. Fordham, pioneer boat builder his boathouse for a ride.

Incidentally, the boathouse, belonging to Fordham, will turn the tables on the boats in the bay. Ined about by boats. Fordham intends to move his the interest alive.

boathouse from the southern end of the island to Costa Mesa. He has appearance last Decoration day here loaded the large house onto a barge of a boys' band under the direction and will tow the barge and the of Mr. Mendenhall, by Mrs. William boathouse up the bay, where it will A. Griffith who went about among be transferred to the land and taken to Costa Mesa.



GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 26 .-An enthusiastic meeting of representatives of the civic organizations of Garden Grove was held at at Balboa, He is the owner of the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday the city at large. evening. Plans were made for a Christmas program, which will be held December 21 on the city park site at 7 p. m. A good program will be arranged and candy boxes distributed to all the children.

Mrs. J. V. Kelsev was choser chairman and Mrs. H. G. Hevener

secretary. The following committees were R. W. Elliott, chairman; C. C. Arrowsmith, representative of the Lions club; J. J. Allen, representative of the chamber of com-

merce. Tree committee, Clare McCor nell, chairman; Ira Stout, represen boat building apparatus to the new tative of the American Legion; M. B. Allen, representative of the

Program committee, Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, chairman, representative of the Civic club: Mrs. H. G. Hevener, representative of the Metho-

Platform and tree committee Albert Christensen, chairman, and was in Cope's shops that several representative of the farm center; championship speed boats were Ira Stout, Crale McMonnell and Clifton Bryan, representatives of

Decorations committee, the past year he has constructed Jack Jentges, chairman and representative of the Civic club; Mrs. Conrad Schroff, representative of the American Legion auxiliary; the number of workmen. He em- Conrad Schroff, representative of ploys at the present time an aver- the American Legion; Mrs. H. H. age of 10 men a day. When the Pollard, representative of the new boat works is ready for op- grammar school P.-T. A.; Mrs. S. S. Jackson, representative of the high school P .- T. A. and the Boy

be given in the Women's Civic very much enjoyed. Present Program the biggest and best Christmas Mrs. W. A. Settle and family. entertainments ever given in Gar-

den Grove. The committee for the dinner are charming Thanksgiving program was presented in the school auditorium Wednesday morning by the committee for the dinner are as follows: Dining room, Mrs. H. riage at the Friends church Montorium Wednesday morning by the Posselet and Mrs. Wayne S. Helt sixth and seventh grade students Rosselot and Mrs. Wayne S. Holt, lated. The only guests were memrepresentatives of the American bers of the bride's immediate fam-Thanksgiving day as it was years Legion auxiliary; dinner, Mrs. J. M. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and ago was portrayed by the children Woodworth, Mrs. R. W. Elliott Mrs. daughters, Jessle Esse and Ila. Mr. in a skit entitled, "Grandmother's H. E. Dungan, Mrs. J. V. Kelsey,

It is desirous that representa-

Band In Program

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 26 .- The first concert of the Laguna Beach Children's band was given Tuesday night in the Community club under the direction of L. A. Mendenhall, band master who has had the boys and girls in training but a To Costa Mesa boys and girls in training but a little over four months. The band played six numbers on the program which was augmented by the appearance of the Anna Priscilla the Newport bay district, will of- Risher string quartet, Mrs. Belle fer a unique sight to local residents Armstrong and William Riddell in in the near future when he takes musical selections and Ruth Wood ward in a solo dance.

The Laguna Beach band, made up of grade school children of the town, is one of the things in which Lastead of boats hauled into it for guna has been taking a big interrepairs, the boat house will be haul- est as it is purely a local affair and the children themselves have kept The band was started after the

the Laguna Beach citizens and worked up an interest. The Children's band, as it was called, began at once to practice on instruments either bought or loaned.

Following the band concert of Tuesday evening, a business meet-ing was called before which Mr. Mendenhall and Mrs. Griffith spoke on behalf of support for the band. A committee of five was chosen to act in an administrative capacity with power to elect their own officers from the five. Those elected were Mrs. William A. Griffith, Mrs. Roy W. Peacock, H. W. Planalp, C. C. Cravath and William Riddell.

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quiring preliminary planning, including street openings in the West Orange district, will be delegated formed in Orange, if the realty oard is successful in steps taken at a recent meeting.

William Prentiss fr. was appointed a committee to confer with the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and the chamber of ommerce relative to co-operation with the realty board in forming he organization. The planning commission would

consist of five members, one from the chamber, one from the M. and M. association, two from the city board of trustees, and one from Civic improvement

street lighting and new streets, would be the principal aims of the commission, it was said. The commission would plan the wanted improvements and submit the finished plan to the city board for execution.

ORANGE, Nov. 26 - The Villa Park-Olive Farm Center meeting, scheduled for last Wednesday evening was postponed, because of inclement weather, to next Wednesday evening. Frances Tuttle, president of the Tri-Counties Water Conservation committee, was listed to speak to the center. Invitations which had been extended to business men and other local residents to attend the lecture are good | hood of American Yeomen on Denight, according to John Regan,

center president. Unusually clear ideas of the wa ter situation in the southern part of the state of California can be North Orange street. gained from listening to Tuttle, it is said, as he has data at his command revealing exact conditions.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Nov. 26 .- The movie, "The Tumbleweed," at the tainment, a community dinner will school house Thursday evening, was Leggett, of 604 East Almond ave-

clubhouse on December 7 at 6 p. m. Mrs. Henrietta Reep, of Alpaugh, All are urged to attend and help Tulare county, arrived Thursday E. Claypool is the contractor. omplete arrangements for one of evening on a visit to her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ealer

> Henry J. Mayer, of Silverado canyon, and Miss Mable M. Smith, of Santa Ana, were united in marand Mrs. Mayer will be at home to street, Santa Ana.

Mrs. W. R. Read had as her guest over Sunday, her father, Mr. J. F. Souders, of Hollywood. Ralph Lutz has leased a ranch lear Durham, Butte county, and is shipping a car load of stock and farm implements to the ranch. L. Goddicksen and daughter, Chester Hadley is accompanying San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs.

the shipment. ter held its meeting at the Roose- of Glendale; Mrs. Katherine Seisvelt school building. J. M. Bru- er, Mrs. M. Hauser of Santa Ana, baker called the meeting to order. After a short business session, severed under the supervision of Miss terday, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hull and the schools. Harold Wahlberg gave and Mrs. T. S. Hull and son, Roban address on the citrus industry in ert, of Alhambra; B. S. Hull, of Florida. A two-reel picture was us- Long Beach, and Wayne Holcomb,

ed to illustrate the talk. Earl Murray, of Santa Barbara,

Barbara high school. home last Sunday were E. Thomas Perry and family, of East Collins and Mrs. Hildebrand, of Westminster, cousins of Mrs. Hadley.

Mrs. Warren Mendenhall enterlay together were Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Lewis, Mrs. O. F. Synder and Warren Mendenhall. The hare and hound race was

won by the Buffalo Bill Pioneers. They were Joe Maldanado, Rufus Cortez and Steve Reyes. The prizes given these boys were first, a Scout knife by the Borchard general merchandise store; second, a watch by set by A. Joseph. The team from S. A. Barker is a sister of Mr. The boat attracted the attention the Rough and Ready Pioneers, who Perry. took the part of the hounds were

John Jemenez. Mrs. Donald Smiley, Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Mamie Settle attended a Missionary luncheon at Miss Flo Scarritt's Tuesday.

There is a baby clinic the afternoon of the second and fourth Fridays of the month at the Roosevelt building. Mothers wishing their young children examined are invited to bring them. If you live in Huntington

Beach or Orange and do not

receive The Register by 6:30 m., call Gleaves store, 2521, Huntington Beach, or Scharr's store, 179R, Orange, and one will be dispatched at

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND

SURROUNDING DISTRICT

ORANGE, Nov. 26.—"Oh, well, I only paid 99 cents for the old bus." mused James S. Boone as he surveyed the wreck of the car, following an accident involving the machine and truck on a bridge near Downey.

The truck was carrying a tracthe sides of the truck, that caused Mexico, according to the Rev. the damage.

have the car repaired. He se- the cities of Durango and Parra cured the machine for 99 cents in and the surrounding territories. a recent automobile sale.

ORANGE, Nov. 26-Boys are getting better instead of worse, according to Professor F. A. Henderwho addressed local Lions Wednesday at their weekly luncheon meeting. Prof. Henderson cited figures to prove his assertion. He compared the boys of today with the boys of his boyhood.

Entertainment was furnished by the Misses Dorothy Kerns and Melba Fletcher, who played and sang, and Luella Dierker, reader. Ed. Stinson was program chair-

Orange Yeomen Arrange Program For December 14

ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- Talks on Yeomanry, entertainment and so- culum. The hospital at Torreon is cial diversions will be arranged by a committee headed by James Freeman for the homecoming meeting physician. Twelve native nurses of the local unit of the Brotherfor the meeting next Wednesday cember 14, it was announced today. The meeting of the committee to determine the particulars of Mexican Mission field. This takes the affair will be held November in the state of Arizona, Southern 30 at the L. A. Durler home on California and Northern Sonora

A. Bailey, state manager of the Yeomen, will be invited to be Thacker will make their headquar present. All people who have ever belonged to the local chapter are to be asked to the affair.

ORANGE

ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- Blanche H mit for a garage to cost \$100. D.

daughter, Miss Edna Ealer left for Portland Wednesday morning. The Ealer home and two adjoining lots were sold to Henry Bennecke, of

Oklahoma, recently. The car owned by Charles H. Collins, of South Glassell street, was badly damaged Wednesday. when it skidded on the wet pave-

ment near his home. Mrs. Jennie Savig, of Seattle, rethe Santa Fe following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huber, of bridge club of the organization North Cambridge street. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goddicksen,

of 306 North Center street, entertained the following at turkey dinner yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. A. William Goddicksen, of Santa Ana; Monday evening, the farm cen- Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Wolly, and Miss Minnie Kik, of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Hull, of

of Wenatchee, Wash. Mrs. Aurel Beach and Miss Carspent the past week-end with his mother, Mrs. John P. Hayden. Mr. street, entertained at dinner yes-Murray is a teacher in the Santa terday, Mrs. Catherine Perry and Mrs. S. A. Baker, of Plattsmouth, Guests at the Hervey Hadley Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

avenue. Mrs. Edith Coats, of 505 East Large Yacht At Washington avenue, entertained the ained her father, F. N. Lewis, on following at dinner: Mrs. B. T. birthday. Those enjoying the Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cook, of Ballinger, Tex., and Mrs. Lin H. Morton and Robert Morton, of Mt. the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Shasta. Mrs. Morton is a niece crowd gathered at the entrance to trip to Orange.

ily, of East Collins avenue. Mrs. the coast.

Mrs. Effie Evans, of North Or- port Beach and Balboa as Albian Senti, Robert Gaetre and arge street, entertained Mr. and steamed down the coast. The boat John Lunblade. The judges were Mrs. T. W. Condon and daughter, is about 125 feet in length and accompanied the hounds were Ra- Miss Margery Condon, Jess Ward, formerly was a submarine chaser. naldo Robles, Peter Ledesmo and Mr. and Mrs. Stinson and family and Roch Volmer at dinner yes- ly as a high tide was pjrevail-

> family, of Hollywood, were guests exception of a severe drenching. yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. They were soon dried out when Garrison, 213 South Glassell street. they reached the Newport Harbor The Kinneys and Garrisons are Yacht club, where the boat former Kansas City friends.

The Rev. A. C. Bode attended yesterday the Lutheran conference of Southern California at Alhambra in the congregation of the Rev. A. C. Keck. There were 35 Lutheran pastors present at the conference

pose only the purification of civil government from church governtor and it was the tractor, which ment is all that is required of is declared to have protruded over ministers and church workers in seph Thacker, former superinten-Despite the damage, Boone be- dent of Methodist Episcopal church leves that he will be able to missions, schools and hospitals in

Protestant ministers in Mexico were not disturbed by the decision of the Mexican government to enforce a statute which had long been on the books but never enforced, he said.

Regarding living conditions in the section of Mexico in which he was stationed, the Rev. Mr. Thacker says that imported foodstuffs are high, while home-grown products sell at very reasonable prices. Butter brings about twice the price in Durango as it does in Orange. son of the Orange union high schoo, l he said. Rapid advancement in the ways of living practiced by Americans is being made by the Mexican people, the Rev. Mr. Thacker said. Where the peons formerly used only grease in their eating; they are now coming to use butte to some extent. White bread is rapidly finding its way into the

Mexican home, he declared. Hogs are still the garbage colectors in Mexico, he says. Water and electric lights are available in the cities, but only at certain periods of the day.

In the Rev. Mr. Thacker's territory there were approximately 100 churches, three large schools and one newly-erected modern hospital The schools care for 1100 pupils and teach subjects found in the American grammar presided over by two graduate American nurses and a district in training are also on the staff. The Rev. Mr. Thacker has been assigned as superintendent of the

western district of the Western Because they own their own home in Orange, the Rev. and Mrs. ters here. They were formerly connected with Mexican missions here, having established the first Mexican mission in this district. They went to the Mexican field in

Eastern Star Orange Chapter To Initiate Soon

ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- Initiation of the candidates will be held by Scepter chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the next meeting on December 9, it was announced at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the organization last night in Ma-

sonic temple. It was also announced that the parlors of the temple.

P.-T. A. Arranges Christmas Party

ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- Preliminary discussion of a Christmas party to be given the pupils of the Maple street school by the Maple street Parent-Teacher association resulted in the appointment of a committee of six to arrange the affair. Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, pres-

ident of the organization, heads the committee. The program at the meeting was of a Thanksgiving nature with several of the pupils presenting readings and musical selections Mrs. Leon Des Larzes sang for the group. A reading, "When Papa is Sick," was given by Miss Mary Esther Wood.

Newport Bay Berth

BALBOA, Nov. 26. - A large of Mrs. Coats and this is her first Newport bay Wednesday morning when the "Stranger," a large Mrs. Catherine Perry and Mrs. S. yacht owned by Frederick Lewis, A. Barker, of Plattsmouth, Neb., owner of the Diamond Bar ranch arrived in Orange Friday evening of Brea canyon, cautiously nosed to spend the winter with Mrs. its way into Newport bay in the Perry's son, W. W. Perry and fam- midst of the storm which lashed

of hundreds of residents of New-The boat entered the harbor safe ing. Those who were on the boat Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kinney and suffered no inconvenience with the

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docked.

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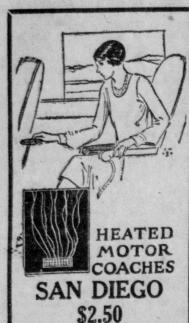
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Five Santa Ana dwellings, owned

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grove of Crockett B. Riley, in the

Villa Park district. A cash con-

sideration also was paid Riley, it

Anderson did not own the ranch

long, however, for he traded it,

through the Ball agency, for 14 lots

Anderson also bought a seven

from J. Frank Draper, for a con-

Our Neighbors

f \$570,000 in the city's business

in every department of municipal

heavy increase in the balance is largely due to auditorium and water

system bonds, according to Auditor

Pierson. With premiums and ac-

up nearly \$485,000 of the balance

that must be spent within the next

two months. Receipts from taxe

30, 1926, totaled \$234,912.67, while

miscellaneous receipts added \$1 .-

376,873.82 to the city treasury. Dis-

leaving a balance of \$881,765.65. Be-

sides the auditorium and water

system bonds, the heaviest item in

from the city light department, su-

to the balance

was said.

Brown.

With Eight Dogs and 10 Cats, She Fights to Avoid Poor House

HAVERVILLE, Mass., Nov. 26 Rex and Snowball and Dock and Prince and Imp and Bill! Snow-white, gayly beribboned with arched necks, and fire in their eyes, the half dozen circus horses would prance around the sawdust. On their backs skipped the beautiful sylph, Gertrude the Great, blowing kisses at the

And now, one knocks at the door of the shanty which leans against the elevated railroad tracks and the greeting is a bedlam of canine yelps, backed up by a throaty question from 71-year-old Gertrude Swasey. "Just try to get in-try to take me to the poor house," shouts

dogs are mighty hard to lick."

Ejection Suit Fails

the same Gertrude who blew kisses at the crowd, now thundering imprecations at the constables whom she expects, ince a recent unsuccessful lawsuit, to eject her from home. She mollifies when she learns her visitor has no connection with

"They're all I've got to keer house for—them and the 10 cats," says the one-time queen of the circus horses. She ousts a couple of pets from a chair. "Bessie," who has "been ailin' lately," crawls back into the oven of the

"Some people," she says, "try to tell me, 'Why, if you'd get rid of them 18 extra mouths to feed, maybe you could get along.' I can't make the fools understand that, without my family, I wouldn't want to get along.

"There was a delegation of church women came here once on what they called a 'Christian mission.' I told them there was more real Christianity in 'Strang-er's' eyes there than in all their souls. It made them right angry, tal \$80,000, it was revealed today. but they haven't bothered me any changed for the 12-acre citrus

She Loves Her Pets just couldn't help loving daddy built me a dog house that cost \$1200. He built me a race track, too, and I shocked the town when I rode four abreast down Main street."

Gertrude tells more of her story, a reversed Cinderella tale. From her wealthy home, she ran away to the circus. Her father then bought a circus for her, and all her jewels were spent in trying acre orange and walnut grove, sitto make it a paying business. But uated at the corner of Seventeenth and English streets in September 1988. always she comes back to her and English streets in Santa Ana

"I'm too old to scrub now, like I've been doing. But I intend to stay here, lawsuits or no. It'll take wild horses to drag me to Lancaster, belonging to Lee Zerathe poor houses and away from vica, was purchased by Mrs. Jen-the only friends I have." friends I have."

nie Davis, of Santa Ana, for \$16,"Immortal Equestrienne"

500 cash and \$37,500 in Santa Ana petted the bristly back of a property.

mongrel. "Sit up, Flossie, and shake hands for me," she coaxed.

TWO GOOD REASONS FOR BUYING CHRISTMAS SEALS



Santa Ana, owned by Robert E. hundred thousand people. Today breaking sale.

HELP US GROW UP Today hundreds of thousands of because of the educational work California citizens have received that has been done and the help through the mail their opportunity given to people suffering with tuto invest in Christmas Seals. Over berculosis, the death rate nas ninety million Seals have been re- dropped to 142,-a saving of thouleased in California to prospective sands of lives. The progrgam for buyers and if they are purchased the past ten years had to be for as they should be, to help in the those with the disease. Now the fight against tuberculosis, new program deals with Prevention and weapons will be provided during is being concentrated on children. the coming year. In 1915 when the Your duty in the matter of pur-California Tuberculosis Association chasing of Christmas Seals lies in and its locals began the first or- buying all your heart prompts, acganized fight against the disease, cording to the letters sent out by in the junior high school district in 189 people paid a toll out of every the Locals who anticipate a record

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LONG BEACH—Alamitos Heights raigned before Justice Morrison, of every three women in the unirecognizance.

> show that Colman's store prac- nounced by sorority women. an advertised offer to give a suit

ance was \$45 instead of the expected \$12.50, and he was informed, he The Santa Ana Merchants and Manufacturers' association lowed up the Lindsey case and in-

Efforts to meet conditions durthe Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit ex- ing the British coal strike has

cars of miscellaneous oranges, 1417 of three permits at the city build- quickest, surest relief known and cars of lemons. The average price ing department, and the total for costs only thirty-five cents at drug per car of fruit shipped was \$1366 November went over the \$50,000 stores. It acts without assistance and the average price for each box mark. For November to date the tastes nice, and causes no inconwas \$3.41. The returns were only building mark is \$53,820, and for vehience. Don't accept a substixceeded twice in the history of the the year thus far it is \$921,065.

'morals' of Southern California university's co-eds were defended Dean Mary Sinclair ford, following a survey which disclosed that 30 per cent of the campus women smoke, and that 12 per cent of these are ha-

"The girls are as good morally as the men," said the dean of "Smoking is not a matter of sex, but age. From the physi-ological standpoint, it is deplorable to see so much smoking among the young people. But from the standpoint of morals, why not apply the same standard

"The double standard should not be permissible on a university campus. The single standard of morals and good taste-and that the highest-should be applied to ooth men and women. Dean Crawford said that drink-

ing was a bigger problem than smoking, and drinking, she de-"I am strongly opposed to drink something the university

The smoking survey of university women was compiled over and hearing when Colman was ar- showed that practically one out

ing by U.S.C. girls, a declaration was quite generally de-

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vided almost \$5,000,000 for oranges, lemons and grapefruit sent to east- black fuel it needs. ern markets for the season just closed, according to annual report of Harry B. Harlow, manager, at the exchange, last year, the recording the dest, body the yearly meeting held at Upland. breaking year of all, and again in limbs. The actual sum was \$4,804,330.61. 1918-19 when the returns were but Shipments out of the West End a few thousand higher. acking houses, members of the O. K. exchange, totaled 3,517 1-4 cars. Shipments were divided as follows: goal for 1926 building activity in feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, 1455 cars of navels, 537 cars of va-Ontario, the figure leaped \$10,000 soreness and stiffness. lencias, 40 cars of grapefruit, 66 closer to it last week, an issuance

the most auspicious conditions ever outlined in the development of a town lot area in Southern California as the result of the city council action. Drilling of a test well on what is considered the center line of the structure revealed by ticed deception in connection with drilling in the lowland was approved by the council in authorizing a ed by the council in authorizing a permit for drilling of a test well on the L. A. Indeed preparty porty of the L. A. Judson property north of Colorado street between Manila and he had selected a \$37.50 suit and Winslow avenues. In conjunction had paid a \$25 deposit. When he with the decision to sanction the called for his two suits, his balpermit the council laid the foundation for a policy of co-operation with property owners in the district said, that he had selected a \$72 to curtail or prevent single lot suit instead of a \$37.50 suit. drilling by naming a committee of property owners to propose regulations governing drilling. The Judson property is not leased as yet. At least three large companies are desirous of leasing the property. ONTARIO - Grower-members of

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crued interest, this item will take the last fiscal year, ending June

With his plea not yet entered, bursements totaled \$1,921,769.62, Bud Colmon, manager of the clared, was limited to the men. "American Woolen Mills" store at 404 North Main street, will receive a hearing on a charge of authorities should take the strongthe balance was the \$302,878.90 false advertising, in Justice Ken- est possible stand against. pervised by Elmer Cutting. The neth Morrison's court, December 7, breaks down self-control." at 10 a. m.

city water department, W. A. Scott, superintendent, turned in \$47,899.76 That date was set for both plea a period of several months.

Lindsey's complaint tends to which

Lindsey told the authorities that

terested itself in the prosecution

caused such an increase of coal production in Belgium that now it is believed that that country will be able to supply all the

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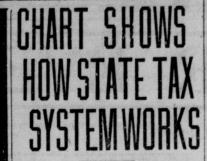
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people in California understand the main features of the state's tax system, as it applies to the state, counties and municipalities, and that fewer are familiar with its application and workings, is the statement contained in a communication received by R. P. Mitchell, county su-California Council of Education, maintaining headquarters in San Francisco.

The subject has been taken up by the California Council of Education, a state organization, organized by prominent educators and school exdesirable, but esential to good citizenship that the greater number of
vancement is a myth and that the
"Please examine the steering
wheel," Mrs. X said to the attencitizens should have more than a city is stagnant. passing acquaintance with the main features of taxation.

Chart Covers Subject division of research, California ress of just one Santa Ana thor-Teachers' association, has prepared oughfare—Broadway.

a chart for use of teachers of his
Transformation? Santa Ana's should all be killed."

tory and civics, covering the subject of taxation. The chart shows that for taxation urposes, California property is di-

ided into three groups: tax on their gross earnings. They do not pay county, city or district taxes on any of their operative property. They pay local taxes on

their non-operative property only.

Attention is called to the fact that insurance companies and banks are taxed primarily for state purposes. While they pay county, city and district taxes on their real estate, such taxes are deducted from the amount paid the state.

State, Local Funds property consists of oil companies, ater corporations, mining companies, building and loan associations raising county, city and district

Group 3-Property taxed exclu- driver. sively for raising county, city and district funds: This property contries other than those named in

groups 1 and 2.

Challenging the assertion frequently made at election times that economy in state expenditures will reduce the tax bills of the individual citizen, is the statement that "state economy, while commendable in ittaxes on homes, real estate, farms, local business or other forms of property taxed exclusively for rais-Attention is called to the fact that any shifting of the burdens of govlic utilities, listed in Group 1, and a pen point is even shorter. corresponding increase in the tax on

WINTERSBURG

listed in groups 2 and 3.

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 26 .- The Wintersburg Sunday school had a After a few years, such frequenters Sunday morning, 132 being present.

After a few years, such that some expert at son, Billy, and daughter, Virginia, of the office become expert at son, Billy, and daughter, Virginia, former residents here, and now liverage that throwing a pen at ink spots, the zed under the leadership of Prof. abuse. Soon, even within several Sunday. R. A. Shostag, was held on Tues- hours of the time it is placed in the day evening. The members are pen, the point is dulled beyond ing a grocery store on Santa Fe Ray and Verne Breeding and Ken- further usefulness as an implement neth Moore, saxophones; Edward with which to write. Ruoff, cornet; Mrs. J. R. Carpenter, flute; Prof. R. A. Shostag, vio- "comes a person who wishes to

Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore at her and use a pencil. home and completed the curtains, sonage by the women.

Your Child called Tuesday at the Albert Steck home, as they were driving through to Chino, where they were and write his message."

to stay over night. To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Mon- ment but, best of all, it never Among Junior Mooseheart memticello, Ill., a practicing physician gripes, sickens or upsets the most bers who attended the meeting mucilage brush into the ink bottles. for 47 years, it seemed cruel that delicate system. Besides, it is ab- held at Huntington Beach Friday so many constipated infants and solutely harmless, and so pleasant evening were Ophelia and Woodchildren had to be kept constant- that even a cross, feverish, bilious, row Frost, Wendell Kanawyer, Earl

> and Mary Lou Hurst. now being made up for sale by the he pointed out. Mooseheart women. The children reported \$8 secured as the result

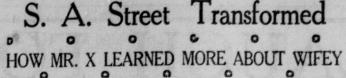
Miss Iva Hazard, who is superintendent of the Junior Moose- Los heart lodge, went to Huntington Thanksgiving and the week end shardt's brother, the Rev. William Beach Wednesday to visit Owen with Mrs. Ranney's parents. Lintner, one of the Junior Mooseheart members, who sustained a who formerly were Wintersburg broken hand Tuesday.

of their recent candy sale.

Mrs. D. S. McKay was a Long Beach visitor Wednesday. their family were entertained Sun- home of Mrs. Wells. day in the home of Mrs. Huff's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallienne, at Garden

Ray Lacy had a minor operation Santa Ana specialist Tuesday. Fol- guests until Sunday. lowing the operation, Mr. Lacy, his wife and small daughter and Mrs. Lacy's sister, Miss Julenne Blaylock, were guests for the day burg. in the home of their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell entertained as dinner guests in their home Tuesday evening, Mr. and stricting the area to be sown Mrs. H. Hepburn, of Huntington could be published, they planted

of a lumber yard in that city.



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inclination to gainsay it. matter greater prominence in the faces and short purses who are cendents of Lord Chesterfield and curricula of the public schools of outside of any out of sympathy other figures of history who all but the state. It is pointed out by the with any enterprise and who mutcouncil leaders that it not only is ter disconsolately from the street gratis in their pleasant desire to desirable, but esential to good citi- corners that prosperity and ad- be of service.

Director George J. Jensen, of the bor than to tell them of the prog- out of the car when he made the

history traces no grander progress Our hero had early come to the since the early boom days.

smith shop, a deserted laundry indispensable if grave trouble was building that was utilized by a to be avoided when some friends, Group 1—Property taxed for raising state funds. This property conture from which emitted the for Sunday Cinner. ture from which emitted the for Sunday Cinner. express companies, telephone and telegraph companies. These proptelegraph companies. These prop- blinking lights of a \$300,000 enter- drive and the shuddering and aperties pay to the state an income tainment palace, the center of a prehensive Mr. X, inwardly cursing new business section where the his luck, backed their machine open doors of clean and new little from the garage and the party was shops of all descriptions fairly on. radiate prosperity.

> always remain a mystery for rea- "especially if a splendid driver sons apparent, being duly sworn, like your husband is at the wheel. deposeth the following story to be We seldom go together, Mr. Y and the truth, the whole truth and I, because he is such an abominnothing but the truth.

Group 2-Property taxed for loves his wife dearly. In fact, he words. We just agreed to draising state and local funds: This trods. It was only when the two felt so generously disposed as to you both like to drive. My husband and other general corporations.

These properties pay an income tax to the state and also are taxed for was that Mr. X usually became greatest confidence in his ability to irate for-Mrs. X was a "back seat drive. He is so careful and driver."

Mrs. X, it is alleged, did con- about everything.

The editor of the real estate sec-| stantly opine from her rear seat tion tells you that Santa Ana is roost just how and when and why

the face of the earth, we have no X, much to the perturbation of her inclination to gainsay it. Still there are those with long him within the very earshot of des-

We know of no more effective ant on one embarrassing occasion. method of dealing with such who "My husband is such an abomindrive sensitive souls to serious la- able driver. He nearly threw me

conclusion that the purchase of a Where, a year ago, stood a black- special automobile for his wife was

Mr. X, whose real identity shall during the course of the first mile, able driver and nearly scares me to Mr. X is a Santa Anan. He death and we almost always have loves his wife dearly. In fact, he words. We just agreed to drive

of them, or with Junior along if he isn't that too bad, especially since

ments, farms, livestock, personal property, local business and indus-PEN POINTS USED ANNUALLY IN SANTA ANA POST OFFICE

Five gallons of ink, 1460 pen points, 416 pens and 260 blotters are self, if it is real, does not affect the required annually by the Santa Ana post office for the use of the public which addresses envelopes and writes letters there, according to Martin Warren, post-office clerk, who discloses a number of interesting facts ing county, city and district funds." | concerning the public desks in the post office.

"The life of a pen is short," said Warren. "Few if any, last more ty, city or district means a decrease than a week before they are borin the tax on corporaitons and pub- rowed' or stolen. And the life of a

"A pen point is used for a numindividual holdings and properties ber of things besides that for which it is intended. A patron of the post office will stand gazing absently at a small spot of ink on the desk. Then suddenly, before a post-office employe can prevent him, he will aim the pen at the spot and throw.

"And then," continued Warren, cery. lin, and Miss June Slater, piano. write a card. He will try one pen dinner guests of Mrs. Barbara Tuesday and Friday evenings were decided upon for practice.

after another, only to find them dull and scratchy. After ruining two dull and scratchy. After ruining two The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. E. Ray Moore and Mrs. Eva or three cards trying to use the pen,

"In the meanwhile, another optiwhich were then taken to the par- mist will approach the desk, gaze with inward mirth at the one Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thornton, struggling to make a post-office who are former local residents, pen write and, with a great air of cleverness, will bring forth a fountain pen, fill it with post-office ink,

Another cause for woe at the post office, according to Warren, is the desire of many persons to put the There seems to be a perfect mania for mixing the mucilage and ink, for which no good reason can be found, and Clyde Henry, Edwin Gothard said Warren.

Costs of new pens, pen points In the quilt block placing con- and ink, Warren explained, are paid While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all chil
In the quilt block placing contest, in which the local children where have been competing, Ilene Potts

In the quilt block placing contest, in which the local children have been competing, Ilene Potts

Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE won, with 115 blocks. Enough blotters also are issued from Washblocks for five quilts were brought ington, but most of them are doin by the children and these are nated by life insurance companies,

> Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Ranney and son, Robert, and daughter. Vera, family left Wednesday evening for and the Rev. M. Manshardt spent

Mrs. Knudsden and son, Gordon, residents but who have been in the east for some time, have arrived from their home in Illinois and Cords, 31x4, \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff and are houseguests at the boulevard

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baldwin, of Glendale, came Monday evening to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Intosh, to spend Thanksgiving with performed upon his nose by a them and to remain as their house

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormack were Saturday visitors in Pasadena at the home of Dr. Thorn-

government officials in Egypt this year and before the measure re-Beach. Mr. Hepburn is manager more acres of cotton than the new law permitted.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Olive Bailey, local librarian, was a luncheon guest at the Mission Inn, Riverside, on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Mary Sumwalt has return ed from spending some time with friends in Arcadia.

Mrs. Arthur Staley entertained the Rainbow circle of Fullerton, chapter O. E. S., on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keele and

son, Billy, and daughter, Virginia, The first practice for the church only trouble being that the pen ing at Monrovia, visited Mrs. Anna rchestra, which is being organ- point does not stand up under such Meyers and other friends here on

The Safeway company is openavenue in the building formerly occupied by Andrew Ipsen's gro

Mr. and Mrs. James Cohoe were The Rev. and Mrs. Charles E.

Fuller have as their guest, Mrs. Beam met Tuesday afternoon with the man will give up in disgust Ida Waldrop and daughter, Timmie, of Redlands. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Welch

spent Thanksgiving day with their

son in Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Blackmer and Miss Ada Sturdevant were hosts at a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day. Among their

Miss Whilametta guests were Preston and Mrs. Eva Hicks, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brian and daughter, Miss Ada O'Brian; Mrs. Blackmer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings D. Sturdevant, and Mrs. Mary Sumwalt and other friends. Mrs. Jennie Leach and son Claude, and daughter Geneva, entertained Fullerton relatives on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. James Huntley spent Thanksgiving day with friends in Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Manshardt and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumenshine, and Angeles to remain over Thanksgiving day with Dr. Man-Manshardt, in Los Angeles.

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plan to make the journey to and family and who are compiling information on the trip, are Superior J. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ing on the Stearns lease during the Schaniel, Mr. and Mrs. William absence of her mother, Mrs. George Wieland and W. J. Murphy.

Pamphlets pertaining to the trip have been received here, and are heim and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. being distributed among ex-service Thompson, men by Elmer Schaniel, post ad- Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. jutant.

Numerous requirements must be met by prospective delegates, in- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

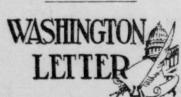
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filled.

3. Wife of soldier must be member of auxiliary. 4. Applicant must be member of American Legion, and must have Anahelm, and F. E. Baily, of Brea. a 1926 and 1927 membership card spent Monday evening with Mr.

in his possession. An effort will be made to allow the California delegation to go from a given point in California to New York, by way of the Panama canal, instead of by rail, to the point of embarkation, but nothing definite has been done regard-

ing this form of travel.



26.-Twice a week the office of Presi- cently. dent Coolidge is virtually filled by two or three score newspapermen day with her mother, Mrs. Whitely, eager to tell the American people in Fullerton. what the president thinks he intends to do about matters concerning the nation. These confer- miles long, to divert a greater ences occur at noon, Tuesday, and part of the exports of north Perat 4 c'clock, Friday.

ing out through great bay win- andretta. dows to the White House grounds at the rear, sits Mr. Coolidge dressed in a severely cut black

ence time, is an unobstrusive secret service man and two others are in the rear of the room, at the backs of the newspapermen.

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situations in a general way, but would prefer to have a subordinate liscuss the details.

He will not elaborate on his cansas City speech—it is his general way, but provided the suborate of the last Will and Testament of Mary E. Burkhart, Deceased.

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Attorneys for Executor. situations in a general way, but would prefer to have a subordinate discuss the details.

Kansas City speech-it is his general policy to make a speech plain

and with a smile. The president talks with this correspondent several minutes, discussing the conferences, newspaper work and another subject or two of mutual interest. As the correspondent goes out, he is told to feel at home and that everyone at the White House will be glad to do anything for him that is possible.

On account of their services in bringing food to London during the great plague, Charles II granted permission in perpetuity for Dutch to moor their ships in the

STEARNS LEASE

STEARNS LEASE, Nov. 26 .-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Steadman and children, of Strawberry Park, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moseley and family recently.

Saturday evening, while coming mome from Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. MOM'N POP Chas. Hutchins met with an unavoidable accident. When crossing an intersection, a large car struck their machine. Mrs. Hutchins was cut about the face, a few stitches

Mrs. L. H. Calderwood and son, Tuesday evening Among Santa Ana residents who with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moseley

> William Huffman called on Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson in Brea Mrs. Luvia Rice, of Brea, is stay-

Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Wess Elder, of Ana

of Alhambra, spent Miss Helen Quinn spent Sunday

Stives and family. Sylvia Huffman, of Stearns lease stayed with her brother, who lives in Anaheim, Saturday evening, Marian Ripeley and his sister of

ennsylvania, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stives recently.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sawyer, of

and Mrs. E. E. Schenck. Mrs. George Simpson is still at her brothers' home at Montrose. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, of Stearns lease, spent Monday with Mrs. Huffman's mother and father in

Corona. Mrs. Huffman's father is quite ill. The General Petroleum corpora tion is putting up two new derricks

in Brea canvon. Miss Carrie Wise, of Cypress, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wisel. Mr. and Mrs. Wess Elder, of Ana.

heim, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Connell Tuesday. Rose Young spent Sunday after oon with the Stives family. Herman Thompson and Miss

Zelta Nay were in Pasadena re-Mrs. Dick Petigrew spent Mon-

Persia will build a highway 236 sia from Trebizond and Contanti-In a large, circular room. look- nople to Mosul, Bagdad and Alex-

Legai Notice

dressed in a severely cut black sack suit. He wears a stiff collar with points and a dull gray cravat. The reporters assemble in a semi-circle about his massive old walnut desk.

There is one book on the desk—"Foundations of the Republic," a collection of "speeches and addresses" by Mr. Coolidge himself. There are newspapers laid out neatly at one side. Various types of White House stationery are

neatly at one side. Various types of White House stationery are pigeon-holed before the executive and a dozen newly sharpened pencils lay at his right. A typed appointment list is ever under his eye.

Behind the president, at conference time, is an unobstrusive security and security and security and security and security and solve and solve and solve and solve and security and solve and solve and solve and security and solve and sol

in the rear of the room, at the backs of the newspapermen.

The room's only picture is an etching of Lincoln, high on the wall at the president's left. It portrays a much homlier Abe than most portraits.

The correspondents all are inside and at attention when the president slowly arises, puts on his tortise shell glasses and takes up a sheaf of typewritten questions which the reporters have submitted in advance. The newspapermen poise with pencils and note-paper ready for action. Some of the press association men stay at the rear to dash for telephones if Mr. Coolidge makes news too hot to wait until the end of the conference.

The president having cleared his throat, the White House spokesman begins to speak. He does all the talking, in fact, for the president, himself must not be quoted. It is interesting to note that the spokesman, who, as has been said, looks remarkably like the president, has lost some of the nasal Vermont twang with which he first came to Washington, although he still says "dunno" and his accents are not to be mistaken for those of ascandinavian.

The spokesman takes up the questions one by one. A majority of them he refers to the cabinet heads—the president knows these situations in a general way, but would prefer to have a subordinate discusse the details.

Attorneys for Executor, 705-6-7 Security Building, Long Beach, California.

eral policy to make a speech plain enough so all can understand and let it go at that. He would like to clear up the "ambiguity—not to say misunderstanding" that arose over the president's tax rebate suggestion. What everyone concerned meant, the spokesman said, was a tax reduction. The matter of the Mexican notes is referred to the state department.

Finally the spokesman says he guesses that is about all and the president sits down, resuming his long cigar, which reposes on a dinky little plain white holder.

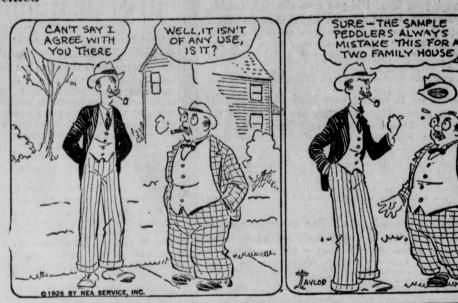
The new correspondent then is introduced to the president greets him, not exactly like a brother Elk, but cordially and with a smile. The presedent to the presence of the presedent and the presedent with this correspondent to the presedent with this correspondent to the president with this correspondent to the president with this correspondent to the president with this correspondent to the presedent with this correspondent to the president with the president with this correspondent to the president with the president with this correspondent to the president with the president



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

That's Settled





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not Such a Bad Record

By BLOSSER

By TAYLOR





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THOUGHT IT

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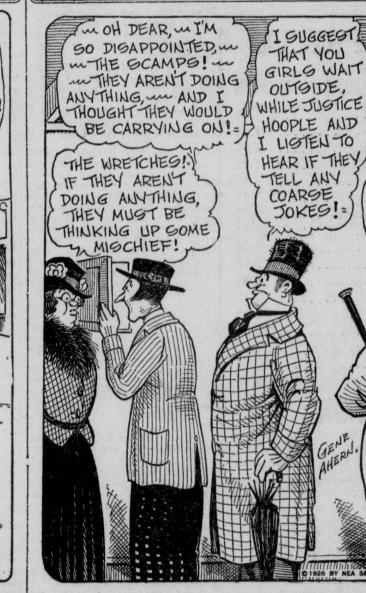
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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Roger Williams

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher



Williams worked hard in the spring days to build a home to which he could bring his family from Salem. But, although he had obtained the land from Massasoit, whom he considered the true owner, Williams was requested to move out of "Plymouth territory" by Gov-



Williams sailed down the Seekonk river. Indians hailed him at a jagged point called Slate Rock.



His name as a friend had spread among the Indians. They received him with all hospitality.



Directed by the Indians to land "where there was running water," Williams and his companions, now numbering five, set out to investigate. Paddling to the south they reached a river bearing the name Moshassuck. They landed and Williams named the place Providence. (Continued.)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites looked all around please be patient while I tie an you like, try it. "A hiding place must now be apple tight."

stall. horse feed so the animal can grabbed the thing and, with one reach right up and eat his meals jerk, removed the string. with ease. The plan to hide the seems that there are few good apples there where none would tricks that Scouty doesn't know.

across the hay chute top and "Stop!" And then he'd pull each hung down to the ground. As apple loose and drop it in the Ukey, looked and watched the trick, he said, "No doubt your (To Be Continued) plan is slick, but say, if we don't hurry we are likely to be found," Then Scouty dropped down to his knees, and swiftly worked (An apple fall away with ease. Said he, "Now the next story).

The string was

the stall. That's where the apple muscles. Cupping, as well as tap- eration for lack of fuel. A hay chute, as you likely rested, and was swinging to and is where they put the fro. He then reached out and

good, so Scouty said, "We need done. But, say, our task is just begun." And so the rest took up

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(An apple falls on Clowny

Have You A Hobby?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Mr. William Preston Beazell, associate editor of the "New York World," in a recent article tells of his interest in a certain cocoon that hung from one of his trees and upon which he discovered a sapsucker ing. In order to satisfy his curiosity about a certain phase of the murder, Mr. Beazell, according to his story, "sought the services of a specialist."

A certain paragraph caught the reader's attention — a paragraph concerning "the specialist" above referred to. "By occupation," writes Mr. Beazell, "he was a commercial artist, his drawing-board beside the windows looking out over the towers of Brooklyn Bridge. But like thousands of whom it is rarely suspected, his abiding interest was in things far removed from his sixdays-a-week surroundings. He really lived for the seventh day when he could flee the brick and plaster of the city for parks and meadows and others out where butterflies and moths fill out driving a cartheir hurried, harried span." Another case of where the soul of the worker finds its holiday in

what we call a "hobby." Who can estimate, aside from the ecreative benefit to a hobby, the normous amount of generative effort it creates? Breathes there a man with soul so dead that he does not dream of the time when he can lock his office door for good and all and spend the rest of his days whittling boats, raising roses, hunting butterflies, catching trout, or beating Colonel Bogey? Perhaps the height of his ambition is to ring the peg each time he throws

and a surprisingly well informed ornithologist and zoologist. Groven Cleveland had a reputation for duck shooting and fishing that bade fair to outlive his reputation as a states-man. A club of rich and wellknown New York business men has for its hobby-ship models! But turn hobbies into humdrum

as good wholesome hobbies.

Roosevelt was a big game hunter

Flapper Fanny Says



Some people run out of and others out of judgment, when

DAINTY MULE



six-days-a-week affairs and instead you. Keep them where they arewith a gold filligree heel.

ed, probably because it takes more time than massage, which however, is often very helpful in toning up flabby or wrinkled skins. It is called the cup tretament.

use it. Now press it against the bulge and hold it there. The pres-bleach off the red mark on her sure will draw the blood to the face. skin at this point, and when you the face until the same thing hap- lashes always as full or as dark as pens. And if the skin has any sort they will be later on. of eruptions, wipe the edge of the little alcohol to make it antiseptic the places where you put the cup, habit of biting them don't repeat over a place until the color has become normal, or you might cause a little congestion

It is supposed to be very good for wrinkles. I've seen it done, and that no food is left uncovered in spices. certainly the skin was stimulated the room. wherever the cup had been pressed. And that was good for wrinkles. But I only know its good permanent effects by hearsay, I've never given it a thorough trial. If begin to mop or scrub it.

Everyone must find the treatment

Here's a treatment not often us- ping, can be done with or without cold cream on the face, though I think it a little more effective if cream is used.

Rosemarie-An exercise for reducing shoulders and upper parts of You use an egg cup, or any small the arms is as follows: place finger cup—an after dinner coffee cup on the tips of the shoulders and ro-would do. It must be antiseptically tate the arms and shoulders until clean, which is quite a different all the muscles have been exercismatter from ordinary cleanliness. ed. Repeat the exercise many times Dip it in boiling water before you a day until there is no need for it. Mrs. R. J. C .-- You may permanskin until you feel a moderate ently scar your baby if you try to

Babies of four weeks do not usuremove the cup you'll see a red ally have much hair, especially on circle. Hold it on another part of the front of their heads, neither are

Eve .- At 18 years with a height cup each time with peroxide or a of five feet, six inches, your weight The check girl gave him service should be about 125 pounds. Bitter again; otherwise you might spread aloes painted under the tips of the the infection. And keep changing nails will usually cure you of the Of course he knew she craved a 12:34. Tomorrow-Vanity Cases

> AVOIDING DUST Before beginning to sweep see

SWEEP-THEN MOP

Always sweep a floor before you

found for all the apples that we have," said Scouty to them all.

And then he spied a hay chute pulling up the apple till 'twas ping cannot pull the skin, as un-lowing a long drouth, and boats near, and rushed right up and said, "Ah, here is just the proper place, above this empty horse's wall to reach the chute above stimulating and does not pull at the inland roads had to suspend op-

THANKSGIVING

This much we've seen; The living green
Of April and the spring's return; In June we knew Her roses, too,

And now the fires of winter burn. blows the cold and cheerless Dear Lord, for flowers Now blast. we are grateful for the past.

Though every tree Stands, gaunt to see, Though dull the sky, and dark the

day, Lord, think it not

For joys we've known Though now they've flown Our gratitude is offered here. gardens Though winter sees our bare Time was the roses blossomed

The glories that have passed away.

What though today our hearts are

Springtime and summertime were

For all the splendors of the year,

glad.

Which once were ours.

That's why he tipped his hat.

BEST SPICES Always buy the best quality of for it .- Victor Hugo. Only a small quantity is necessary, and the flavor is of the utmost importance.

CLOTHING CARE Soiled clothes should never be put in the clothes closet, neither

OIL CLEANS WOOD

injured by alkalies.

should damp coats or mud-stained

Out of the abundance of th With right hand out stood pat. heart the mouth speaketh .- Matt.

> The heart is a small thing but desireth great matters. It is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet the whole world is not sufficient

SPOTS ON FLOORS Remove spots on a waxed floor with kerosene and polish with a weighted brush.

RUBBER APRON A rubber apron is an excellent the clothes when protector washing clothes or dishes.

CRISP FIRST Kerosene is excellent for clean-ing polished woods that would be perfectly crisp before being put

into boiling water.

grabbed the thing and, with one jerk, removed the string. It seems that there are few good tricks that Scouty doesn't know. Said he, "How simple this is done. But, say, our task is just

And, when the piece of string the job of hauling up the fruit. As fast as they would reach the high until it caught, and looped top, wee Scouty gave the signal, lan Once Empress of American Stage. Forcetten Now. lan, Once Empress of American Stage, Forgotten Now

> By VIRGINIA SWAIN NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- White diamonds and black moods-flamboyant triumph and the purple gloom of failure—life at its richest and life turned bitter on the tongue -all these make up the story of Rose Coghlan, grayest ghost of a long-dead New York, still left to totter among the ruins.

While upper Broadway clangs and Park avenue murmurs to the tune of a new generation, old Chelsea still whispers of a dead century on Manhattan, the days of gas footlights and spanking bays prancing at the theater door, the days when Rose Coghlan had but to flirt a lacy skirt across the stage to bring an audience of bustled ladies and side-whiskered men cheering to its feet.

And in the heart of Chelsea at the historic Chelsea hotel, Rose Coghlan still paces the narrow stage of her bedroom floor, chanting the lines of Rosalind and Lady Teazle and the woe-begone Penelope.

No Longer Thrills

She tosses her regal head and the laces of her nightrobe flutter, but the only audience to see her is her scared and wide-eyed maid. It is likely to be a new maid hired only last Saturday, for Regal Rose can no longer buy hirelings to listen to the thrilling voice which thousands once paid to hear. Week by week, the maids come and go, and the mistress storms at their coming and their going. A few visitors find out the old

Chelsea and pay respects to the bewildered old woman who was Rose Coghlan. Now and again they find her fiery, brilliant, with a gift of irony to wither the bravest. This is the Coghlan of old. incoherent invalid, the more pathetic that through the devastation

her former beauty. Rose Coghlan is seventy-three and ghost-ridden. She lives again within four walls her tempestuous,

name. slipped from her mind altogether, husband at one blow.



But oftenest she is the weak and Rose Coghlan as she is today, and (inset) in her famous role of Countess Sicka, in "Diplomacy," a thriller of 1878.

of her face one has glimpses of ing after the baggage. The furious bride crossed the lan spent many thousands of dol- "The School for Scandal" and "The channel and stormed into London, lars to gain her divorce, only to Winter's Tale," or pleading for a where despite his frantic efforts get it on the day that Sullivan pass herself. kaleidoscopic life on two continents. for a reconciliation, she fortified died. Newspapers carried one story

ories of her three husbands. The and bridegroom never met again. the needless expense.

The second lover who gained But unlucky in love, Rose Coghattic, where she applied the red whose love she dashed aside be- Miss Coghlan's hand in marriage lan was lucky in business. She fruit to her throat, screaming that cause he missed the train that was was John Eldridge, a son of a to take them on their honeymoon. wealthy Massachusetts family. Him as the second Midas. But one or Afterwards she rubbed the makeo take them on their honey moon.

She has forgotten his first she made her manager, and, tirtame. The episode has nearly ing of him, fired manager and reer.

up off and ate it.
For Rose Coghle

best negligee is of gold kid richly in the many years since she resojewelled in bright-colored stones lutely boarded the train for Brus
D. Sullivan, American actor. Here, Oscar Wilde scandal cost her a star without an audience and ar sels, which he had missed in look- too, grotesque fate had a hand. chain of jewels worth \$100,000. She unloving woman unloved.

threw her necklace on the table when Daniel Frohman hesitated to produce Wilde's "Woman of No Importance," starring her and Maurice Barrymore. The necklace supplied capital for the show. Scandal Broke Play

When Wilde was brought into

the English courts, and Barrymore suffered a stroke on the stage, the play failed miserably. She never saw her diamond necklace again. But there were compensating triimphs. She was chosen to open Wallack's theater, as Lady Teazle, for which she bought a costume of brocade and lace weighing twenty pounds. Then in Montreal, the tudents of McGill university, captivated by her Lady Teazle, unhitched the horses from her carriage and pulled it through the

streets for hours. Rose Coghlan was a haughty, selfish, domineering woman, according to all accounts. The only human being whom she really loved was her brother Charles, whose lead she followed in running away from her genteel literary parents, to join wandering troupers in England.

Charles Coghlan was the only eading man who ever played harnoniously with her. And he was forced to give up his place in the ompany because of a squeamish American public, objected to seeng brother and sister playing at overs.

Still Rehearses

There is one other person in whom she has an interest-eightyear-old Rose Coghlan, the second, the child of her nephew. She expects this child to follow in her footsteps, to use her flaming copper hair and petulant lips as the first Rose used hers, for glory and fortune on the stage.

But the first Rose will not believe that her own days in the spotlight are over. She is always at rehearsal, running over the After their separation, Rose Cogh- lines of "East Lynne," "Our Joan," new role in which she shall sur-

They tell a story of her child-Harried Husbands herself in her mother's home, reThree of the ghosts that circle fused to see him, and secured an death, in the same editions. And her first make-up at the age of about her bedroom are the mem- annulment of the marriage. Bride Rose Coghlan raved her fury at five. After being spanked, she

For Rose Coghlan there are n For instance, there was the af- more jam-pots. These last days Women Thank

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EVENING SALUTATION Here in the quiet eve My thankful eyes receive The quiet light. I see the trees stand fair Against the faded air. And star by star prepare The perfect night. -Stevenson.

FOR THE BEST OF SERVICE

According to a newspaper story out of Sacramento, Col. Frank Snook, a well known farmer and political leader of that city, is slated for appointment to succeed Will H. Marsh, as chief of the motor vehicle de-

And that is just one of numerous reports that have been going the rounds concerning appointments that are to be made by Gov.-elect C. C. Young. Many of these reports, we believe, are unfounded. Authentic information from Berkeley indicates that the new state executive is giving all of his thought and energy at this time to the preparation of a state budget. Unlegislature in January. The requests from the various effective. state departments are in the hands of the governorelect, and he is holding interviews with the heads of various state departments and institutions.

tion, Mr. Young has hardly given more than passing one therefore has a correct conception of what the thought to the matter of appointments. It is underwill turn his attention to the appointments.

When Friend W. Richardson became governor, four years ago, he protested loudly because, just beto make. Richardson thought that was dreadfully service. members of the state railroad commission, including the term of Leon O. Whitsell of Orange, will end at words to that effect. midnight on December 31, and each of these ap- The government is now using officers of other ardson leaves office. One of these appointments is to big money in the bootleg game will cause go to Whitsell, it seems. And to that we surely have of them to fall, but very probably in much lesser no objection, for Whitsell has made an excellent rec- proportion. ord as a member of the commission.

held at the pleasure of the executive. We have no make successful prosecution comparatively easy if hesitancy in predicting that Governor Young will the government would match facilities. hesitancy in predicting that Governor Young will The big operations can be and should be halted. To what extent the minor operations of the the people of this state, expressed by them in the perfect still would be barred. largest vote ever given a candidate for governor of

Colonel Snook may be slated for superintendent of the motor vehicle division for all we know. But The Humboldt county board of supervisors, tak-

port to Young in the primaries. We are expecting Governor Young to make high- travel. class appointments. His ideals of public duty are too That this was a much-needed measure is shown well defined and too well known for him to do otherwise.

NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Thanksgiving has come and gone, and we turn our thoughts toward Christmas.

It'll be here before we know. The season has ac- many varieties. tually begun. We see it as we walk along the street, with store windows, decorated in holiday colors, dis-

Christmas is a period of giving. The joy that we have in looking forward to the day is in the pleasure that we can give to others, rather than in the joy of receiving.

Christmas plans ought to be nearly finished by this time. There are so many things to do along during the 10 days previous to Christmas that the wise shopper will make out a list of those to whom presents are In New York state, at the recent election, the votto go, and do the buying within the next four or five ers used machines. In Pennsylvania, the machines days. It's much easier to do it now than it will be used the voters .- Dayton Daily News. any time during the rush.

There's always enough left to do the last few days without making the rounds of the stores. Moreover, those who buy early have the whole stock of all the stores to select from.

HOW A CIVILIZATION DIED

The fate of the ancient Pueblo Indians, whose ruined cities sprinkle the southwest, is explained at last. They were not exterminated, but committed "com-

munity suicide" by deforestation. ologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has spent contact with them. By the very nature of human six years studying the old ruins at Pueblo Bonito in breath. New Mexico. He finds that the area occupied by a thriving race perhaps 1,000 years ago was then not substances, in strengths sufficient to be germicidal barren and dry as it is today, but well wooded and directly to the spot after the pus is evacuated. The fertile. The inhabitants cut down the trees with their simple cleansing washes are quite sufficient. stone axes and used the timber for dwellings and Human nature seems to demand and to enjoy a fuel until the surface of the earth was entirely de- mouth wash that is pleasantly flavored. Manufacnuded. Then, with no woods to store the moisture, turers use peppermint, pleasant oils, lemon or orange gullies formed and the soil was swept away and the fields had to be abandoned, and the waning population of this purpose, but the flavor must be recognized merely for what it is and not for any special healing virtues.

tion finally moved away and disappeared. For a century, modern Americans have been trying very hard to do, on a continental scale, what those primitive Indians did. Fortunately at last our people stances in addition to alcohol. These have the virhave awakened to the error of their way, and are be- tues of contracting the gum tissue, or hardening it. ginning to use more thrifty timbering methods and However, the normal blood supply of the tissues of replace cut timber with new trees.

A TERRIBLE COUNTRY? NO

A speaker at a big church gathering in Memphis told his associates that there was more money lost in the United States last year, as the result of crime, mouth, one that feels right and is without odor, He proceeded to give some other statistics along the of the tooth brush.

same line, as follows:

days than there are in Great Britain in a year. 'There are six policemen killed in Chicago to every criminal who is killed.

"There are more criminals in the United States by 50,000 than there were soldiers in the combined armies at Waterloo.'

Probably all true. And we might adduce just as striking statistics on the other side, to show what a decent, kindly, honest country this is-how many millions are given every year to charity, how many hundred thousand citizens serve in community campaigns, how many sober, law-abiding people there are doing their duty to God and man and taking fine care of their families, etc. But what's the use? One little question may suffice, not to condone the evil that America must plead guilty to, but to sum up and

show the essential soundness of this land of contrasts: Is there any other country in the world where the critics would rather live?

Real Effort Never Been Made

- San Bernardino Sun The question is repeatedly asked, even by sincere friends of the Volstead act some of whom are beder the law, the budget must be submitted to the ginning to have doubt that the law can be made

effort to enforce prohibition. The United States has never determined that the full force of government is to be put into the effort. Whether such a Because of his attention to the budget's prepara- state is ever to be reached is problematical. No

The recent smash by the government in California stood that, when the budget is finished, Mr. Young is the most enlightening demonstration in local observation of federal efforts. There are indications that the prohibition unit did not even know, for the reason one of two men high up in that service are among those apprehended, that the big raid was fore he left office, Governor Stephens made all of due. Playing an active part in the big move by the term appointments that it was possible for him the government were officers of the intelligence

to make. Richardson thought that was dreadfully One of the main obstacles to proper enforce-unfair. That kind of thing, however, doesn't look the ment in the past has been the type of men engaged same to the governor who is leaving office, as it does in the prohibition service. They are underpaid, into the one coming in, for Governor Richardson is experienced and perhaps of the character most easily not overlooking any appointments. The terms of two not overlooking any appointments. The terms of two tempted by bribery. The service has been shot through with graft. Many of those trapped have commented "why pick on me, they all do it," o

pointments, according to reliable information from services, however, men who have been paid much Sacramento, will be filled the next day, before Rich-

There is every reason to believe that if the government made the supreme effort the big smugglers However, there will be many appointments to be and the big distributors would be wiped out in a made by the incoming governor to positions that are brief period. The size of the operations would

state at heart. He is a keen judge of human nature, and small bootlegger and the little still would be curbed thoroughly familiar with the personnel of the leaders of would depend entirely on local sentiment. It could thoroughly familiar with the personnel of the leaders of thought and action in this state. Governor Young will do his own picking. He will have in mind, first much of the present drinking will stop for many of all, service to the state. By an administration of who drink are sufficiently particular as to what service, he will endeavor to hold the confidence of they drink that the product of the local and im-

Checking Vandalism Oakland Tribune

if he is slated, it is because Governor Young believes ing note of vandalism practiced along that county's he is the best available man for the position. He scenic highways, has passed an ordinance which will be welcomed by all nature lovers. The ordinance won't be appointed merely because he gave his supis designed to aid in the preservation of the wild flower and shrubbery fringing the arteries of

> by the fact that year after year some of the rarest shrubs and flowers were dug up to be transported to distant parts, some even being sent as far as

> The various plants which it will be unlawful to dig up or mutilate within three hundred feet of any public highway, those growing on private property excepted, are specifically named in the ordinance, and include, among others, the native dogwood, rhododendrons, woodwardia, and wild flowers of

The California Federation of Women's Clubs, which sponsored the measure, is to be commended. It is important not only to advertise the state's beauties, but to see to it that these beauties be preserved in their pristine loveliness.

Editorial Shorts

Practice safety first and disguise yourself as a deer if you are going into the woods during the hunting season .- The Nashville Banner.

Health Topics By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

ABOUT MOUTH WASHES There are about 50 mouth washes on the market. ll more or less alike in their composition, all sold with special claims as to their virtues in preventing

In most instances the antiseptic powers are due to small amounts of alcohol in them, perhaps to boric acid, or various other antiseptics.

Actually the antiseptics act on bacteria only for This is the conclusion of Neil M. Judd, archethe brief moments when they come into actual contacts the mouth receives new bacteria with each

> The dentist cures serious infections by applying normal gums and teeth need no antiseptics. Here

> for this purpose, but the flavor must be recognized

If chewing gum has any real use it is in cleansing the mouth by picking up loose debris around the teeth and exciting a flow of saliva.

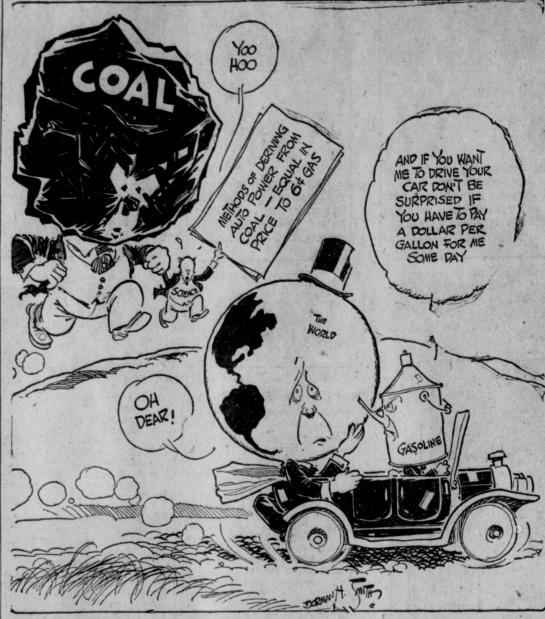
Some mouth washes contain other astringent sub-However, the normal blood supply of the tissues of the mouth is exceptionally rich and the effects are you kin get out of a book, mister."—American Legion Weekly. quite temporary.

Alkaline mouth washes frequently are urged for a condition called acid mouth. Some dental authorities urge acid mouth washes as being better for getting rid of the accumulated mucin on the teeth.
All sorts of tests are suggested to patients for de-

than the whole international war debt amounts to. needs only a simple rinsing with water after the use

of a tasteful or astringent wash, why not have it-"There are more divorces in this country every 11 just so he is under no illusions as to its virtues?

Hurrah, a New Chauffeur



Giving the Eminence To Those Who Served

School children throughout the world have been engaged in an essay contest on the subject of Who Are the World's Greatest

The committee in charge has just announced the list of win-The characters dealt with in the three first place papers in Hunts quiet little cuzzin Joe got the order of their priority were Louis Pasteur, Abraham Lincoln and off of his frunt steps and started

might have been expected, but by an American lad living in Bur- hardly dont, me thinking, Darn lington, New Jersey.

Is there not a significance in these three names as to a changing definition of greatness?

Formerly it was those who had won fame amid the resounding clash of arms on the field of battle or who had distinguished them- ing a spice gum drop every once selves through conquest whose personalities seemed to loom most thing and me not saying eything resplendent out of the past.

But not one of these three can be classified as such. All these were primarily servants, not ravagers of humanity.

Pasteur, in the quiet of his laboratory, made modern medical Pasteur, in the quiet of his laboratory, made modern medical side of me, me thinking, Well, science, with all that medical science has achieved, possible. He bleeve me if he thinks Im going opened the door to scientific understanding of disease and its treat- to give him eny of these spice gum To revel in love with me, dear one! ment, dissipating the ignorance and the superstition which had drops if he aint got the ambition darkened the minds of men for untold centuries.

Lincoln, by his devotion to the ideal of an indissolute union, vindicated government of, for and by the people and made possible the present greatness of his nation.

And Christopher Columbus, sailing west to reach the Indies, found a new world and wrote the first chapter in what is modern

They were all doers, not destroyers. No need fear for the future if the children build their own characters on models such as these.

For therein lies the promise of an even more splendid order and happier living.

While Worth

A CRADLE SONG Sleep, sleep, beauty bright,

Dreaming in the joys of night; Sleep, sleep; in thy sleep Little sorrows sit and weep.

Sweet babe, in thy face Soft desires I can trace, Secret joys and secret smiles, Little pretty infant wiles.

As thy softest limbs I feel, Smiles as of the morning steal O'er thy cheek, and o'er thy breast Where thy little heart doth rest.

Oh the cunning wiles that creep In thy little heart asleep! When thy little heart doth wake, Then the dreadful light shall break.

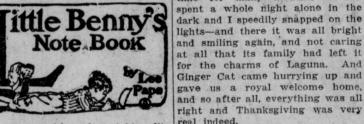
Time To Smile

IT'S EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS A pacifistic gentleman stopped to try to settle a juvenile row. "My boy," he said to one of the combatants, "do you know what the Good Book says about fighting?"

GOOD MEASURE "Have your poems all come back, darling?"
"Back? This is what I call rubbing it in! I sent them

four, and hanged if they haven't returned me nine."-Passing CORRECT The sergeant was taking the recruits' squad.

"For the last time," he bawled, "what is a fortification." The recruits stood fast to a man. Striding up to the most But if a person feels more pleasant by the use intelligent looking of the lot the N. C. O. repeated his question. "Two twentifications, sir!" came the swift reply.-Tit-Bits, the palace at Bangkok, after a



I was wawking along taking lit tle spice gumdrops out of my coat Do Your Christmas Shopping Early pockit and eating them, and Sid to wawk alongside of me with- On the golden sands alone with And the essay on Pasteur was written not by a French boy, as out saying enything, wich he never that guy, he jest wunts some of these spice gumdrops, well if he's too lazy to asked for eny Im too lazy to give him eny.

And we kepp on going, me eatback, and all of a sudden Joe leened over to tie his shoe and I kepp And I must face the world aloneagen and kepp on wawking alongto ask for eny, bleeve me he's mis-

And I kepp on eating one every all alone, and Joe stopped to fix his shoelace and cawt up to me times, me saying, Ha, G wizz, don't you know how to tie a shoelace yet so it wont come undid? Wich Joe dident anser enything and I looked at him and his mouth was going, giving me a sispicion, and I put my hand in my coat pockit and there wasent hardly ery left on account of a hole being in there, me thinking, Darn the luck, gosh shang it, now I know bunch: why he was stopping to fix his shoe so mutch.

drops and hurry up stick them in came into possession in his ram- ERCISING OUR BEST JUDG-

Proving that people that never ask for enything are libel to be and saw, to his amazement, his THE ENHANCEMENT OF VALthe ones that get the most.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

November 26, 1912 A. W. Griffith of Huntington Beach was appointed foreman of the newly organized Orange County grand jury. Secretary was William Mitchell of Garden Grove and the committee on supervisors included John Landell of San Juan Capistrano, J. W. Flagg of Santa Ana, W. O. Ater of Talbert, and William Mitchell.

G. W. Moore, of Westminster, stated that celery prices would be as high as 60 cents a dozen this season which is the same as prices

The Salvation Army started a campaign in Santa Ana with a parade which was led by the Los Angeles corps, No. 2 band. The Santa Ana high school foot-

The Farmers' Harness, Carriage and Implement company was sold to William F. Lutz company, located at Fourth and Spurgeon streets. Santa Ana merchants are selling turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas at 20 and 25 cents a

ball team won from Whittier, 29

One Year Ago Today

Rama VI., King of Siam, died in reign of 15 years.

The Patchwork Quilt

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

GIVING We thank Thee Lord, that Thou

hast led the way By devious paths, to this Thanks- I meet and talk with later." giving Day. We thank Thee for the comfort

and the cheer To celebrate this feast day of the

We thank Thee for the living sun's

warm glow That blessed our harvest fields and made them grow, And also for the gracious healing

Like cool hands on a forehead hot with pain. We thank Thee for the blessings

Thou hast shown And for the wealth of harvest we have known-

And if grief added to a dark day's length We thank Thee that Thou gavest

too, the strength That we might say at setting of and signed with her two names, the sun. This day is lived. Thy will-not mine-be done.

Only 29 more days 'til Christmas CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE

GRAY HOUSE "Twas a shame to go away and leave me alone on Thanksgiving," ing line was, we reprint the second said the Little Gray House re- stanza of proachfully. "We didn't leave you alone," I replied, "we left Ginger Cat and the Shaggy Plum Tree and the Orange Tree with you to The "Lyrics of a Booklover"

celebrate the day." "Well, you went to Laguna and you know I've always wondered what Laguna looked like! It seems to me, no larger than I am, you might have tucked me into your suitcase and taken me along!" And the Little Gray House actually looked dark and forbidding when we returned Thanksgiving night. Then I realized that for the first time for many months, it had spent a whole night alone in the dark and I speedily snapped on the lights-and there it was all bright and smiling again, and not caring at all that its family had left it for the charms of Laguna. And Ginger Cat came hurrying up and

AN HOUR, A DAY, ETERNITY Oh, just one hour by the sunset

Where my soul could sing; and in

return Thy answering song, for which I Would mingle with mine in har-

Only an hour, dear heart, with thee! But when this golden hour has flown

That you'll come again for just a

SUZANNE SLADE.

thee-

Here's a patch for the Quilt. We hope it's not too dark.

Down at the Merchants and Miners' docks (in Miami, Fla.,) the swapping stories.

from a Tennessee penitentiary and than that of our own welfare? Being to pick up spice gum- made his way into Alabama. He LET US BUY AT HOME, EXdrops and hurry up stick them in his mouth. And I put wat was left in my other pockit without saying enything on account of not wunting to give him the satisfaction, thinking, Gosh shang the luck, if they'd of bin jelly been Id of herd them.

Proving that people that never came into possession in his rambles of a Prince Albert coat and slik hat and decided to take up preaching. Things went well for a long time until one Sunday morning when he mounted the pulpit and opened his Bible to give out his text. He peered over his glasses down into the front seat BUILDERS AND SHARERS IN

Calmly he adjusted his specta-

LITTLE PRAYER OF THANKS- cles, turned to the open Bible and read these words: "Him that seeth me, and him that knoweth me, and him that heareth me, him will

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

A SONG AT LAGUNA The night is a sea With loveliness untrammeled, Drowning the hatreds of the day

In darkness. That cloud drift is the foam That crowns each wave of the sky And the stars are shining pearls.

Only 29 more days 'til Christmas

EXPLANATION

When Nemo confessed her dual existence (not Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde we trust) she did it in verse. a clever little conceit which was published last week in the Quilt, NEMO-INCOGNITO. But alas, the printer's devil upon whom all errors, typographical and otherwise in a newspaper office may be blamed, saw fit to leave out one line of the second stanza. The effect was exactly like an arch without its kepstone, so for Quilt readers who wondered what the miss-

CONFESSION "Jewels," "Disillusionment," Received no commendation; Caused not the least sensation.

But "Gifts" was challenged instantly-I felt so weak and wilty When questioned as to authorship-Of course I answered "Guilty!"

Did You Ever-Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

ARTHUR H. TAYLOR, EDgave us a royal welcome home, C.) RECORD, SAYS::

THAT few people consider the direct effect upon the individual or the community of buying one's needs from out-of-town merchants, instead of from the home merchant. Every dollar which goes from one's own community to another and perhaps a distant community impoverishes the one and enriches the other to just that extent. If this process becomes general the home merchant must quit business; the community loses the amount of his license tax, the landlord a desirable tenant of business property. Finally, the trend is to the reduction of competition by the diminution of the number of merchants; to the decline in the value of business realty, to the de crease in the purchasing ability of those injuriously affected, and in or going and Joe cawt up to me It is then I know my heart will this way all other lines of business are depressed to an appreciable extent.

The bargain-hunter who becomes a mail-order buyer or who goes to a near-by city to purchase goods And when that day is a memory because he fancies he can save And I'm left alone with dreams of something is comparable to the woman who walks two miles and once in a wile as if I thawt I was Oh, come to me then for eternity! spends an hour going and in returning in order to save five or ten cents. Like as not the cheap agen, and he did that about 4 more Only 29 more days 'til Christmas purchase is damaged, inferior in quality or shoddy.

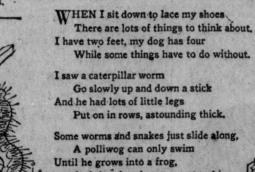
We talk much in these post-war days of co-operation, service and sacrifice, but are we co-operating with our fellow citizens when we snoop around out of town to purother day while we were waiting chase goods in a vain effort to for the ship to dock, we killed time save a few pennies? Are we serving our community or our own best This was told by one of the interests by depressing business at home? What sort of sacrifice can A bad negro made his excape we find in such a course other

former cell-mate in the Tennessee UES INCIDENT TO LOGICAL AND LEGITIMATE GROWTH. Copyright, 1926.

Hands and Feet

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS -

THE two outstanding physical characteristics of man which distinguish him from other animals are, first, his upright position and second his hands. Some apes and monkeys can assume an almost upright position in walking, but they do not maintain that position, preferring to jump or shamble along, using the long arms to help the legs. They also approach a hand development, having an opposing thumb for grasping, as in fact do certain other little animals like the squirrel and chipmunk; but nowhere do we find the development and specialization of fingers as in the human hand. Some folks claim that hands are almost as distinctive as faces, showing degrees of intelligence, character and even inclina-



Some worms and snakes just slide along. And then four legs pop out on him.

But strangest thing of all, I think, Of all the different kinds of plans For things that crawl and walk and swi It's only humans that have hands!

